

## Good morning

### Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy with light west winds. Highs in the middle 50s. Lows in the mid 30s. Page A2

### Magic Valley

### Questions about spending

Rep. Ron Black demands to know how local school districts spend state money. Page B1

### Moratorium partly lifted

The state has partially lifted a drought-related halt to new water development in southern Idaho. Page B1

### Mini-Cassia

### More squads on the job

Rupert police are stepping up patrols following three Easter disturbances. Page B3

### Sports

### Savior Smith

Lee Smith passed Jeff Reardon for baseball career saves leadership. Page B5

### Move it out?

The 3-point basket dilemma will be discussed at the NCAA rule meetings. Page B5

### Features

### Cooking solo

What do you eat when you're home alone? Well-known area residents share their favorites. Page C1

### What's for dessert?

Heavy on fruit, these desserts will pave the path into spring. Page C1

### Opinion

### Tough act to follow

Today's editorial looks at the tough job ahead of Steve Ions, the new men's basketball coach at the College of Southern Idaho. Page A6

### Nation/World

### Mistrusting medicos

While two-thirds of the nation's doctors think fundamental health reform is needed, only a quarter trust President Clinton's task force to come up with wise solutions. Page A3

### In pursuit of compromise

While their bosses berate Republicans for blocking his jobs bill, President Clinton's aides pursue compromise among moderate GOP senators. Page A4

### Blizzard stalls sales

The Blizzard of '93 and leftover holiday debt curtailed March retail spending. Page D1

### Coup leaders face trial

A dozen former political leaders go on trial today in Moscow, charged with plotting the August, 1991, coup. Page A5

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# Stop bulldozer, Cassia official says

By Phil Sahrn  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Cassia County Administrator Tim Hurst said Tuesday he'll recommend the county try to stop work on Burley Butte where Dispose-All Inc. wants to build a landfill.

"We would probably pursue an injunction ... rather than arrest the guy on the spot," Hurst said.

He visited the west slope of the butte Tuesday morning where a bulldozer was digging a trench in an area the company has mapped out for a privately operated landfill.

With no permit having been issued for a landfill, the county will try to stop the work, Hurst said.

The decision to seek an injunction rests with the Cassia County Commission.

County Prosecuting Attorney Steven Bywater is out of town, and Hurst will talk with him before going to the commission. One of the commissioners also was out of town on Tuesday, Hurst said.

Any action on an injunction probably would not come before the end of the week.

Dispose-All might be laboring under the impression that it does not need a county permit to build a landfill under Cassia County's lax zoning laws.

In a document filed with the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality, the company cites an October letter from Bywater to the Southern Idaho Regional Solid Waste District.

Bywater wrote the letter when the district was considering Burley Butte for a landfill site. It states that a special-use permit is not required to build a landfill in Cassia County.

There is no regulatory procedure in the county, at this time, which you need to follow in order to establish a multi-county sanitary landfill within our boundaries," Bywater wrote.



A bulldozer continued to move dirt Tuesday on Burley Butte at the site of a proposed landfill.

While the current zoning law might not require a special-use permit, something the county plans to fix with a new zoning ordinance, Idaho Code requires the county commissioners to sign off on a landfill, Hurst said.

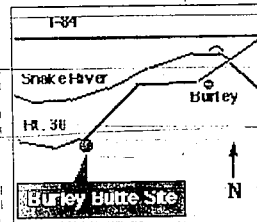
The county won't issue a permit until the DEQ certifies the site for a landfill. DEQ officials toured the butte Tuesday after receiving Dispose-All's application for certification last Friday.

After receiving the application, the agency must allow 25 days for public comment before the site can be certified.

"It's possible they (Dispose-All) didn't know they need a county permit," Hurst said.

The company has not applied for a county permit, he said.

Butte-area residents opposed the regional solid waste district's plan for a landfill and Please see BUTTE/A2



## Court house barricades set up as King jury deliberates

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Barricades went up around the courthouse, Marines practiced storming a town Tuesday and a congressman pleaded with constituents to "chill" as jurors in the Rodney King hearing case ended a fourth day of deliberations without a verdict.

The federal jury wound up for the day at 5:15 p.m. MDT, and deliberations were to resume this morning. The jurors have deliberated for 22 hours; there was no indication how close they were to a verdict.

Sketch artists were admonished by U.S. District Judge John Davies, who said they were "too accurate for comfort" in their portrayals of the anonymous jury deciding the fate of four police officers accused of violating King's civil rights.

"Any drawings of jurors or alternates must contain minimal detail and must not render them recognizable," the judge wrote in an order posted in the courthouse press room.

The city, meantime, moved to bolster security.

A crane lowered 3-foot-high concrete barriers into place outside the federal building, blocking the entrance to crowds and vehicles, and a chain-link fence went up around a parking lot across the street. Police said it would be used as a staging area.

About 600 National Guard troops trained at armories in Inglewood, Burbank, Glendale, Los Alamitos, Van Nuys and Arcadia.

"California guardsmen have been instructed that they are to use any means at their disposal to protect themselves or any other citizen if they are in threat



Nathan Smith, left, fights with Gilberto Ruiz during a 'Together Forever' rally on Melrose Avenue in Los Angeles Tuesday. Smith said he didn't agree with the peace rally, in which Ruiz was a participant.

of human death," said Maj. Gen. Tandy Bozeman.

Another military contingent was training 80 miles to the south. About 7,000 Marines at Camp Pendleton stormed a mock town as part of a "first in case" urban assault exercise, said Cpl. Rick Laemle, a base spokesman.

Hours after Sgt. Steven Koon, Officers Laurence Powell and Theodore

Briseno and former Officer Timothy Wind were acquitted of most charges in a state trial last April, the city erupted in violence that left 54 people dead and caused nearly \$1 billion in damage.

Police under the leadership of former Chief Daryl F. Gates were criticized for their delayed response to the unrest, but new Chief Willie Williams

Please see TRIAL/A2

## All-white jury will hear Weaver murder trial

The Associated Press

BOISE — An all-white jury of seven women and five men was selected Tuesday evening for the trial of white separatist Randy Weaver and Evans Harris on charges they murdered a federal agent during a standoff in the Idaho Panhandle.

In the day-long proceeding, U.S. District Judge Idaho and Judge disqualified 15 of the prospective jurors after they indicated they had formed firm opinions about the case from news reports on the 1992 scene that left Deputy U.S. Marshal William Delbert Weaver's wife and teenage son dead.

"The media is our problem," nationally prominent attorney Gerry Spence, who represents Weaver. "The media has prejudiced a large portion of the population against my client."

Prosecutors, Spence and David Nevin, who represents Harris, then challenged another 16 jurors to complete the panel.

Four alternative jurors, two men and two women, were selected for the case that is scheduled to last eight weeks and could run 12.

Opening arguments were scheduled for this morning, and the attorneys were under a gag order.

In addition to murder, Weaver, 45, and Harris, 28, face various conspiracy and weapons charges stemming from the armed confrontation that began with Deputy's death on Aug. 21. It ended with Weaver's surrender on Aug. 31, several days after then-Populist Party presidential candidate James "Bo" Gritz began acting as an intermediary between Weaver and federal agents.

Gritz, a former "Guns & Butter" columnist, appeared at the courthouse despite a letter from prosecutors telling him to stay away from Boise until he was told to appear.

Please see WEAVER/A2

## More pre-high schoolers doing drugs, survey says

The Associated Press

DETROIT — More children say they are doing drugs before reaching high school age and LSD is on the rise among 12th-graders, according to a study released Tuesday that showed both gains and losses.

Marijuana use jumped a full percentage point among eighth-graders in 1992, but the most popular drugs among pre-high schoolers were so-called inhalants, potent chemicals fumes sniffed like glue, the survey found.

"It's the most widely used class of drug among eighth-graders," University of

Michigan researcher Lloyd Johnston said. "I think they really don't have an understanding of the dangers of inhalants yet."

Johnston blamed complacency for the rise, which was accompanied by a drop in disapproval of drug use among the same age group.

"The nation's attention to the subject has slackened off," Johnston said.

Drug use among high seniors dropped in every category but LSD, as did approval of drug use, the survey of eighth-, 10th- and 12th-graders found.

For the 18th year, Johnston and colleagues Patrick M. O'Malley and Jerald G. Bachman surveyed high school seniors.

About 17,000 seniors in 135 public and private schools nationwide filled out questionnaires in their classrooms.

For the second year, they conducted surveys of eighth- and 10th-graders. About 18,000 eighth-graders in 160 schools were surveyed and about 15,000 10th-graders in 125 schools were surveyed.

Among eighth-graders, 7.2 reported using marijuana or hashish, up from 6.2 percent in 1991; 9.5 percent said they used inhalants, up half a percentage point from 9.0 percent in 1991.

Reported marijuana use by high school seniors dropped 2 percentage points, from

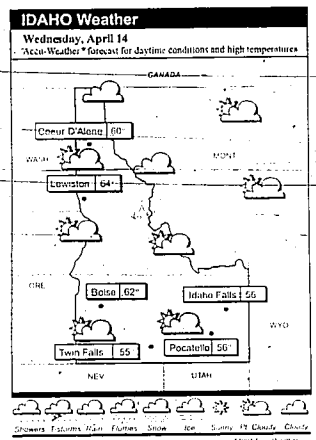
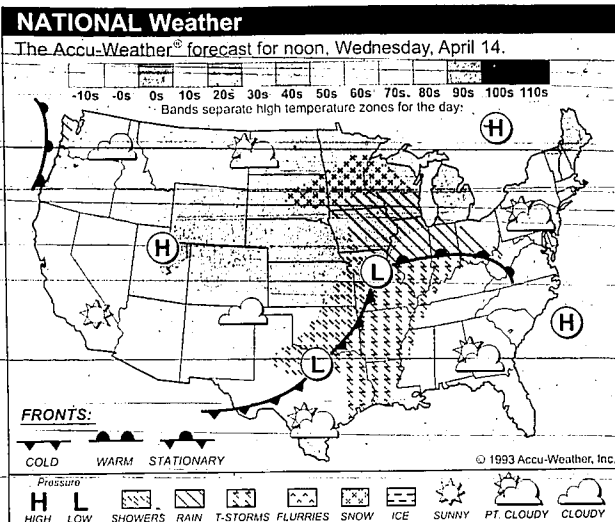
23.9 percent to 21.9 percent, while LSD use climbed to 5.6 percent, up from 5.1 percent in 1991.

Disapproval of drug use dropped slightly in every category among eighth-graders but remained above 80 percent in each. Eighty-four percent disapproved of using inhalants.

The rise in use of LSD, a hallucinogenic associated with the 1960s and '70s, worried researchers.

"I think the major dynamic problem has been through sort of a general forgetting process," Johnston said. "I'm not sure how many people expected LSD use to make a resurgence."

# Weather



Temperatures		Twin Falls	
Albuquerque	63-42	San Francisco	64-50
Atlanta	64-50	Seattle	53-42
Boston	52-35	Spokane	53-32
Chicago	49-31	Washington	64-41
Dallas	78-66		
Denver	52-35	Yesterday	57-28
Des Moines	45-39	Last year	67-45
Detroit	58-32	Normal	65-34
Hanover	65-72	Sunset today	8:19 p.m.
Houston	80-70	Sunrise tomorrow	6:57 a.m.
Indianapolis	59-46	Lunar phase: Last quarter	
Kansas City	47-42	April 13, new April 21; first	
Las Vegas	70-49	quarter April 28; full May 5	
Los Angeles	81-56	Visible planets: Evening,	
Memphis	60-50	Mars, Jupiter.	
Miami Beach	80-68	Morning: Venus, Saturn,	
Milwaukee	42-34	Mercury, Jupiter.	
Minneapolis	50-28		
New Orleans	80-59		
New York	63-41		
Oakland	68-49		
Omaha	42-38		
Phoenix	78-57		
Pittsburgh	58-34		
Portland, Me.	55-42		
Portland, Ore.	57-44		
Reno	62-28		
St. Louis	58-46		
Salt Lake City	52-33		

**Forecasts**  
Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today and tonight partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-50s. Lows in the mid-30s. Winds today from the west at 10 mph. Tuesday cloudy with a chance of rain. Highs in the mid-50s.  
Carnegie Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today and tonight partly cloudy. Highs near 50. Lows near 30. Thursday cloudy with showers likely. Highs 45 to 50.  
Extended forecast: Southern Idaho: Friday fair. Lows mostly 30s. Highs 50s to mid-60s. Saturday and Sunday mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows 30s and lower 40s. Highs 50s and lower 60s.  
Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah: Today partly cloudy and warmer. Highs mid- and upper 50s. Tonight partly cloudy and not as cold. Lows mid- and upper 30s. Thursday partly cloudy in the morning. Increasing clouds during the afternoon with a slight

chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs low and mid-40s.  
Elko County: Today increasing clouds west and variable high clouds east. Highs from the mid-50s through the 60s. Tonight mostly cloudy with a chance of rain late west. Increasing clouds elsewhere. Lows in the 30s and lower 40s. Thursday a chance of showers. Snow level near 5,000 feet northwest to near 7,000 feet east central. Highs in the 50s and lower 60s.

**Weather summary**  
Mostly dry conditions covered Idaho Tuesday afternoon as a ridge of high pressure moved east across the state during the afternoon, and a few showers were observed near the mountains. Early morning fog and low clouds had lifted out of the northern and eastern valleys by noon. Afternoon winds were generally less than 15 mph. The temperatures were mainly in the 40s and 50s. The warmest temperature in the state Tuesday was 67 degrees in Hagerman. Stanley reported the coldest at 9 degrees, which tied for the nation's lowest reading. —Elsewhere in the nation—Tuesday, the highest temperature was 95 degrees at Lajitas, Texas. The lowest was 9 degrees at Wisdom, Mont., and Mammoth Lakes, Calif.

**Pollen count**  
18; elm, cottonwood

**Plains bear brunt of rough weather of every description**  
The Associated Press  
Spring snow fell over the Rockies and northern Plains Tuesday while severe thunderstorms brought rain, hail, flash flood watches and tornado warnings across the southern Plains.  
A storm front extending from southeast Kansas to central Texas dumped golfball-size hail in Kansas City. Strong thunderstorm winds downed power lines in Kansas, while flash flood watches were posted in Missouri and Kansas. Tuesday afternoon, showers and thunderstorms also were reported in Illinois, Arkansas, Texas. Light rain and drizzle fell over parts of South Dakota, Nebraska and Iowa.

**Judge acquits Marines charged with gay bashing after bar fight**  
WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Three Marines were acquitted Tuesday of charges that they assaulted three people at a bar that catered to homosexuals.  
Judge Jacqueline Morris-Goodson, who was hearing the case with

# Briefly

## Koreh, aide confer with lawyer, feds

WACO, Texas — Armed cult leader David Koreh and his top lieutenant talked to federal officials and a lawyer again Tuesday, the last day of the sect's week-long Passover observance inside their fortified compound.

Koreh spoke with federal investigators by phone for nearly five hours every Tuesday, but "no new ground was broken," said FBI spokesman Bob Ricks. Houston lawyer Dick DeGuerin, who represents Koreh, said he also hoped to talk by phone with the 33-year-old religious zealot about ending the 45-day standoff.

"I'm still very hopeful it's going to end, and peacefully," said DeGuerin, who claims he received assurances from Koreh that the standoff would end after Passover.

DeGuerin spoke by phone with Koreh's top deputy, Steven Schneider, for about an hour and a half during the afternoon. He hoped to talk to Koreh later.

## Violent unrest at Ohio prison spreads

LUCASVILLE, Ohio — The violent unrest at the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility spread on Tuesday to a second building, where a seventh corpse was discovered and authorities later fired tear gas to subdue unruly prisoners in their cells.

Negotiations continued with about 450 inmates who have been holding eight guards hostage in the L. Block since Sunday. Six inmates' bodies were recovered from the L. Block Monday.

State prison officials said the six had been beaten to death by other prisoners who had taken 24-inch batons from guards.

Dennis Weaver, 43, apparently died early Tuesday morning in K. Block, where he, like several hundred other L. Block prisoners, had been moved after an Easter riot began the crisis here.

K. Block became severely overcrowded as a result of the transfers and, like every building at the maximum security prison, is under "lockdown" — meaning prisoners are generally confined to their 63-square-foot cells.

## Hundreds flee misery of Serb shelling

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Hundreds of women and children, including dozens of wounded, jammed trucks Tuesday to flee the misery of Srebrenica, where Serb shelling killed at least 56 people a day earlier.

Of the 650 people who arrived in government-held Tuzla hours later, 47 were hospitalized with various wounds, officials of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees reported.

Robert Johansson, a Swede who drove one of the trucks, said the convoy was stoned by bystanders when it passed Serb-held Zvornik. The refugees were protected by tarpaulin covering on the trucks, he said.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

# Landfill

Continued from A1

have said they will fight Dispose-All as well.

Dispose-All President Doug Lomow told the Twin Falls County Commission recently that he planned to start work on a landfill south of Lomow was soliciting business from the county.

He could not be reached for comment on Tuesday.

Landowner Howard Conrad could not be reached either.

# Weaver

Continued from A1

He told reporters Weaver's training as a Green Beret would have seen him much more prepared for the kind of armed confrontation the government alleges was intended.

"The point is Randall could have posed a terrible threat if he wanted to," Griz said.

Security in and around the courthouse was tight as the trial began. Authorities guarded against any possibility of disruptions from white separatists and other anti-government groups. Weaver has ties with the Christian Identity Movement, which combines Old Testament beliefs with white separatist philosophy.

But only a handful of demonstrators marched peacefully outside the building.

In the courtroom, the jail-house jump suit that Weaver wore during court appearances last year had given way to a gray suit and tie, and he had allowed his once closely cropped hair to grow longer.

Harris, whose mother and stepfather were present as the trial began, wore a pink dress shirt and tie. He appeared to have gained weight in the seven months since his arrest.

Lodge has already ruled out the death penalty if either man is convicted on the murder charge, but they would still face life in prison without possibility of parole.

Conviction on the other counts would also carry lengthy prison terms and fines in excess of \$1 million.

Prosecutors intended to portray Weaver, his family and Harris as fanatical neo-Nazis intent on violently

# Idaho ranks 15th on livability list

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — The Most Livable State Award is back in the possession of New Hampshire.

New Hampshire, the winner when the award was originated in 1991, took the title back from last year's winner, Utah, in the analysis of 43 factors by the Morgan Quinto Corp.

Utah, which finished first in Morgan Quinto's health care rankings earlier this year, dropped to No. 2 on the most livable list. Kansas, Minnesota and Wisconsin filled out the top five states. Louisiana, which moved up one spot last year from its last place finish in 1991, was No. 50 again this year.

Idaho came in 15th on the list.

"New Hampshire has seen its share of rough times, but year in and year out, much of the rest of the nation would love to have New Hampshire's problems,"

said Scott Morgan, president of Morgan Quinto, which publishes books on the annual state rankings.

"Our numbers do not just rank economics. They rank overall quality of life, and New Hampshire has what it takes."

The rankings are based on 18 positive factors and 25 negative factors.

Among the positive factors are personal income, high school graduation rate, job growth, normal temperature, percentage of sunny days, average earnings of manufacturing workers and education expenditures.

Among the negative factors are crime rate, poverty rate, unemployment, percentage of homes receiving food stamps, pupil-teacher ratio, infant mortality rate, suicide rate, AIDS rate, population per square mile and welfare spending.

# Trial

Continued from A1

has promised protection for the city's 3.6 million residents.

Some activists condemned the military and police buildup.

"We think that it's important that people have a continued opportunity to voice opposition," said activist lawyer B. Kwaku Duren.

But most voices were urging peace, no matter what the verdicts turn out to be. U.S. Rep. Maxine Waters handed out letters in her South Central district saying, "It's time to chill."

"If you take to the streets with a Molotov cocktail in your hand, a gun in your belt or a brick ready to throw, you give the police the legal right to kill you," the letters read.

"Chill" — slang for "keep calm" — was also the title of a music video featuring Arsenio Hall and Arnold Schwarzenegger as hosts that was introduced to schoolchildren on the school district's KCLS-TV station.

Much of life in Southern California went on normally amid the wait for verdicts. Beaches and amusement parks were crowded with youths on spring break.

And a mile from the courthouse, the Los Angeles Dodgers took the field for their season home opener before a sold-out crowd. Among the spectators: Rodney King.

The trial was weighing on the minds of some of the players.

"It's nice to be back home, but I think ... everybody's thinking about the verdict. I know I am," Dodgers center fielder Brett Butler said as his team prepared to face the St. Louis Cardinals.

# Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Tuesday in the Fantastic Five game are:

2-10-20-29-31 (two, ten, twenty, twenty-nine, thirty-one).

The estimated jackpot is \$32,500, lottery officials said.

# Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director

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# News

Clark Walworth, managing editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays.

# Advertising

Peter York, advertising director

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The Times-News

The Times-News

# Los Angeles awaits verdict, sees run on guns

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Jeannie Brown never considered buying a gun. But the woman who calls herself kind of a liberal has been jittery lately. Carjackings. Home break-ins. The Rodney King beating trial. After work Monday, she stopped at Bruce Jochim's gun shop in this affluent suburb, known for its left-leaning politics, to check out the handguns.

Gun control advocates say the first thing people could do while waiting the verdict in the King trial would be to arm themselves to the teeth.

But for Ms. Brown and many others, the question was to buy or not buy.

**'Our concern is that people are buying guns out of fear. That's particularly dangerous because those people are most likely to keep a loaded gun at a bedside table or something, where it can be grabbed by a child or a burglar.'**

— Luis Tolley, Handgun Control Inc.

"I'm not really the gun type," said Ms. Brown, a mid-30s office worker who lives in Santa Monica, about 15 miles west of South Central Los Angeles.

"I just feel less safe than I used to, and I'm trying to figure out if this is the answer."

Statistics indicate many people were saying yes to that question: Handgun sales in Los Angeles County jumped 53 percent in the month after the deadly rioting that followed the acquittal of four officers on state charges in King's beating, according to the state Justice Department.

For the year, sales of all types of guns across California jumped about 19 percent to 114,000 last year from 96,000 in 1991, the department said.

Preliminary figures also showed gun sales statewide last month

jumped more than 50 percent over March 1992, the month before the riots.

But the idea that everyone was running for another round of violence is a misperception, officials said.

Los Angeles County handgun sales fell back to pre-riot levels within six weeks of last year's violence, said Luis Tolley, western director of Handgun Control Inc.

A recent Los Angeles Times poll indicated that of 1,136 people randomly surveyed, 40 percent had made preparations to protect themselves in case of new riots. Of that number, just 4 percent had bought guns. The poll had a margin of error of 3 percentage points.

"There is a trend, a national trend of buying guns — but it's not something that's new — it's something that's been going on for decades," Tolley said.

"Sure, there's this big blip around the riots and again this year," Tolley said.

"But it's not rational for people to think that everyone else around them has guns."

His group believes that about half the homes in America have firearms.

"Our concern is that people are buying guns out of fear. That's particularly dangerous because those people are most likely to keep a loaded gun at a bedside table or something, where it can be grabbed by a child or a burglar," Tolley said.

Tolley and some community leaders are critical of what they called recent media hype over gun sales.

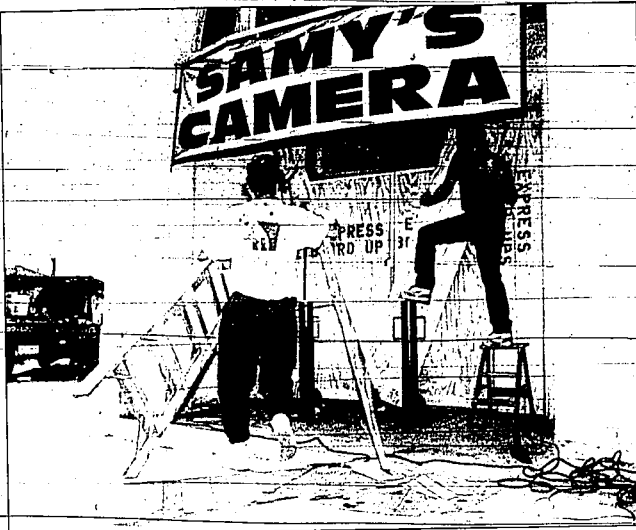
"The media continues to cover the most sensationalistic aspects," said Bong Hwan Kim, director of the Korean Youth and Community Center, citing stories and photos about Korean merchants arming themselves.

But many merchants in Koreatown, hard-hit last year, acknowledged they were buying guns and adding security at their stores.

"We're preparing because we can't count on the police to protect us," said Sung-Ho Joo, president of the Korean-American Groceries Victims Association, whose market was destroyed last year.

As far away as Oxnard, 60 miles from the center of last year's disturbances, the Shooters Paradise range was swamped by buyers and target practitioners in recent weeks, said assistant sales manager Andrew Dickson.

Ms. Brown said it was unlikely



Jay Shite, right, owner of Express Board Ups, and his partner Marty Remry board up glass doors at a camera shop Tuesday in Los Angeles.

she would be affected in Santa Monica if rioting flared again. And she was fairly certain it wouldn't.

"But I could get caught in something. I mean, who knows what could happen?" she said.

Ms. Brown had not decided whether to buy. And even if she had, under state law, she must wait 15 days to pick it up.

"That's really the irony — a lot of these people won't get their guns until long after the jury probably comes back," said gun store owner Jochim.

Last year, Los Angeles and many other area cities temporarily halted the ammunition sales during the riots.

No such precautions were taken in advance of the verdict this year. Gov. Pete Wilson said last week that he understood peoples' fears and motivations for buying guns. But he said there was no need. Police will protect the city, he pledged.

## Doctors seeking reform wary of proposals

WASHINGTON (AP) — A large majority of doctors believe the country needs fundamental health reforms, but most doubt the White House or Congress will come up with wise solutions, a survey indicated Tuesday.

Most doctors are favorably disposed toward managed competition — a linchpin of President Clinton's likely approach to health reform — and 41 percent would even favor a government-run, single-payer system, according to the poll by the Times Mirror Center for the People and the Press.

The doctors rated access to care and the high cost for patients as the two biggest problems with the current health system, although they cited paperwork and bureaucracy as their own biggest woes.

Most doctors would be willing to wait longer for new technology or have their patients wait longer for non-emergency care in order to guarantee access for all Americans to health care.

Doctors in past decades opposed the creation of Medicare and other moves toward national health reform, but now there seems to be a recognition among physicians that some fundamental changes are needed, said Andrew Kuttner, the center's director.

Sixty-four percent of the doctors said they felt the health care system needed fundamental

change; 10 percent said it should be completely rebuilt. Only 24 percent said it works pretty well and requires only minor changes.

Asked if they had confidence in the White House task force to make wise recommendations, only 24 percent said yes; 65 percent said no.

They were even more dubious about Congress, with only 14 percent expressing confidence in the lawmakers' ability to tackle the problems and 82 percent voicing no confidence.

Sixty-two percent of the doctors, on the other hand, expressed confidence in the American Medical Association on the health reform issue; 35 percent had no confidence.

The center surveyed 408 physicians by telephone March 15-March 26, and questioned 1,011 members of the public April 1-4. The doctor survey had a five-point standard margin of error; the public poll had a three-point margin.

The public was even more supportive of reforms, with 55 percent saying the health system needs to be completely rebuilt, 26 percent for fundamental reforms and only 15 percent saying it needed just minor changes.

And the public expressed far more confidence in Hillary Rodham Clinton's task force, with 55 percent saying they expect it to make wise recommendations; 33 percent had no confidence in the task force.

Sixty-one percent of the public lacked confidence in Congress; only 32 percent expect the lawmakers to produce wise recommendations. A 53-40 majority had confidence in the AMA.

Neither the public nor the physicians had confidence in insurance companies to make wise choices on health reform.

Clinton has promised to find ways both to provide coverage for America's 36 million uninsured and to bring soaring medical costs under control.

Sixty-nine percent of the public felt it was important to slow down medical cost increases, but only 50 percent of the doctors viewed that as a major concern.

"Almost half the public say too little money is spent today on health care, a view held by seven percent of doctors," said the survey report.

Despite their openness toward managed competition, 72 percent of physicians believed it would decrease their personal income and 82 percent said it would give them less freedom to treat their patients in the hospital.

And 51 percent thought the quality of health care for Americans would get worse under managed competition; 17 percent felt it would improve, and 26 percent expected no change.

## Orbiting observatories focus on exploding star

WASHINGTON (AP) — An armada of orbiting scientific instruments was in the right place at the right time to observe one of the largest supernova explosions in recent years, astronomers said Tuesday.

The exploding giant-red star was discovered by an amateur astronomer in Spain on March 28. By April 5, five NASA observing satellites were taking data, along with ground-based observatories all over the world.

"These observations of a supernova are absolutely unique," said Stephen S. Holt, director of space sciences at NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center.

"This is the first time that we've been able to confirm that super red giants do, in fact, explode," said George Sonnerhorn, another NASA astronomer.

Holt said the earlier observations

by powerful and sensitive instruments detected X-rays erupting from clouds of interstellar matter that were suddenly superheated by the huge shockwave of the exploding star, now named SN 1993J. The findings confirm one of the fundamental theories about supernova, he said.

"This is the first time we have seen such prompt X-rays from a supernova," said Holt. He said it was possible only because the satellite observatories were in position.

SN 1993J has been identified as a super red giant star in the galaxy M81 some 12 million light years from Earth. It is the brightest supernova visible in the northern hemisphere for more than 20 years, said Holt.

The International Ultraviolet Explorer, a NASA-operated craft, was the first satellite to focus on the exploding star.

## Immigrant becomes citizen at 94

CHICAGO (AP) — A 94-year-old Polish immigrant finally has done what he planned to do decades ago — become a U.S. citizen.

"I'm very excited. I'm proud to be a citizen," Gregorz Bialek said through an interpreter after taking the oath Monday, 41 years after arriving in this country.

"He just never got around to it," said grandson Stan Kalinowski.

Bialek, in frail health, couldn't make the trip downtown to the Immigration and Naturalization Service offices, so the ceremony was held at the Polish Welfare Association in his neighborhood.

Bialek and his family fled Poland during World War II. The family split up in Siberia, crossed the Middle East and African continent in England and moved to Chicago in 1952.

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## 'Snow White' banned

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A school official's endorsement of a ban on "Snow White" for children in kindergarten through second grade because of violence has brought him a citation from an anti-censorship group.

School Superintendent Larry Zenke was cited this week by the Thomas Jefferson Center for Protection of Free Expression at the University of Virginia.

Zenke said he merely approved a recommendation from a committee of parents and teachers.

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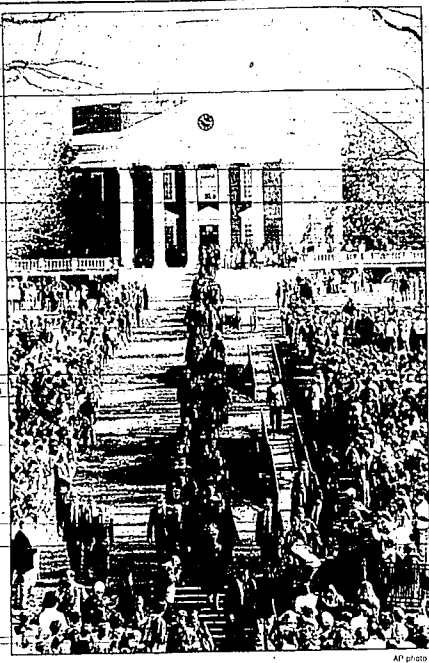
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## Nation



Former Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, center left, as he leads a procession of dignitaries at the Founders Day ceremonies at the University of Virginia Tuesday.

## Gorbachev hails Jeffersonian ideals

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — On the 250th anniversary of Thomas Jefferson's birth, the nation's first elected black governor and the last leader of a communist empire paid tribute to a slaveholder who wrote the Declaration of Independence.

Gov. L. Douglas Wilder turned to former Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev and said, "Some 250 years ago it may never have been envisioned that I would be here representing the commonwealth, succeeding Thomas Jefferson in office and welcoming you here."

After a standing ovation, Gorbachev recounted Tuesday how he often drew inspiration from Jefferson as he tried to move the Soviet Union toward democracy.

He said Jefferson's ideals may be more important now than in the 18th century, because nations in Eastern Europe and across the world are struggling to incorporate them into their governments.

"As we approach the year 2000, the march of freedom is finally becoming worldwide," Gorbachev said through an interpreter. "The man born here 2 centuries ago is still a magnet capable of attracting the hearts and minds of new generations."

Nearly 12,000 people crowded the University of Virginia lawn designed by Jefferson to hear Wilder and Gorbachev speak at the commemoration. Wilder hadn't been allowed to attend the formerly segregated school.

"What we celebrate today," said

versity President John Casteen told the audience, "is a significant moment in human consciousness, our ability over all this time to cross national boundaries in the spirit of one man who conceived the fundamental principles of our republic."

Jefferson was born April 13, 1743, on a farm called Shadwell a few miles from Charlottesville. In 1776, he wrote the Declaration of Independence, with the famous second sentence: "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

He later was elected governor of Virginia and the third president of the United States. He designed Monticello, his unique home pictured on the nickel, and the university campus.

At Monticello, Wilder told more than 4,000 people that the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution did not match their "noble precepts" because they excluded the rights of blacks and women.

"The painful truth is that this was the breach rather than the practice of the time," Wilder said. "These are facts and yet they are painful facts and they should make us question what is behind the great ideas and noble thoughts."

Wilder, the grandson of slaves, said that as a child he took Jefferson's words at face value but as an adult in a segregated society he found them to be lacking.

## Astronauts snare solar science satellite

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Discovery astronauts captured a small shiny satellite loaded with precious solar data Tuesday, two days after setting it free to study the sun's flaming corona.

The shuttle zoomed to within 45 feet of the Spartan satellite as the two spacecraft sped over the South Atlantic. Astronaut Ellison S. Onizuka grabbed the satellite with the ship's robot arm and gently nudged the craft into its cradle in the cargo bay.

"Great work, Ellen," said Mission Control's Kevin Chilton. "There are a lot of smiles in the room down here. Congratulations on a fantastic rendezvous and grapple."

The 56-million satellite — about the size of a large air conditioner and weighing 2,800 pounds — was released from Discovery on Sunday.

Scientists in charge of Spartan's two telescopes wanted an orbital platform free of shuttle contamination and bumps for viewing the sun's corona and solar wind.

All those readings would have been lost if the astronauts had not retrieved Spartan.

"We're really glad to see that thing back locked down in the bay," shuttle commander Kenneth Cameron said.

Scientists won't know how much data was collected or how good it is until Discovery returns Spartan



Astronauts aboard the shuttle Discovery added a personal touch next to the solar science satellite after it was locked into place in the cargo bay Tuesday.

to Earth. The eight-day atmospheric research mission is scheduled to end Friday with a landing at Kennedy Space Center.

After the rendezvous, the four-

man, one-woman crew began the third of four solar-observing sessions. Discovery holds four instruments to measure solar energy and three others to scour the atmosphere,

**'We're really glad to see that thing locked down in the bay.'**

— Kenneth Cameron, shuttle commander

in particular ozone over the heavily populated northern latitudes.

Ozone in the stratosphere protects Earth from dangerous ultraviolet rays. Scientists believe the ozone layer is decaying as a result of human-made pollutants and possibly volcanic eruptions.

NASA mission specialist Timothy Miller said the U.S. and European researchers are pleased with the data collected.

And despite snags with experiments, Discovery has performed "absolutely flawlessly," said mission operations director Randy Stone.

"The anomaly log that we maintain throughout the flight is essentially a blank sheet of paper where the orbiter is concerned," Stone said.

This is the 16th flight of Discovery, which has made more trips into orbit than any other space shuttle. Its first flight was in 1984.

## White House aides search for compromise

WASHINGTON (AP) — While President Clinton publicly scolds Senate Republicans for blocking his jobs bill, White House lieutenants are quietly seeking compromise with up to a dozen moderate GOP senators.

Clinton and his aides have decidedly different roles in the White House strategy for striking a deal and freeing the jobs package from a GOP filibuster when the Senate returns next week.

The president began his part Monday by accusing the Republicans of making children "houseless" in the light and ignoring high unemployment. "It's time that we broke the gridlock and stopped making excuses for not doing anything," Clinton said.

Through the end of the week, Clinton has at least one event each day at which he will campaign for his \$16.3 billion proposal, including a Wednesday meeting with mayors to discuss summer jobs.

In hindsight, White House aides concede the embarrassing scramble to save at least part of Clinton's package might have been avoided had the administration courted moderate Republican support earlier.

Republicans see Clinton's failure to do so as a failure to recognize the blocking power of the Senate's minority.

As governor, Clinton never had to contend with a potent legislative minority.

For all his reputation as a deal cutter when he was governor, Clinton never had to deal



Clinton



Dole

with a sizeable contingent of Republicans before," said GOP pollster Glen Belger. "He didn't think he'd need to but now he finds himself needing to cut deals with members of the opposite party and he doesn't know how."

Ironically, public opinion polls showed the now-stalled jobs and spending package was the most popular portion of the economic program when Clinton unveiled it to Congress in February.

Clinton aides say that remains the case — at least when the package is explained on Clinton's terms. But they acknowledge that Republicans were successful in steering the debate onto their turf in recent weeks — as a measure laden with pork-barrel spending.

Meanwhile, Clinton was preparing for his summit with Boris Yeltsin and a Northwest for-

est conference and dealing with the illness and death of his father-in-law.

While Clinton leads the effort to rally public support anew, his aides are targeting up to a dozen Republican senators for phone calls and personal visits in a search for compromise.

Atop this list are a handful who sometimes vote with Democrats: Sens. John Chafee of Rhode Island, James Jeffords of Vermont, Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania, Mark Hatfield of Oregon and Alfonse D'Amato of New York.

Ideal for the White House would be winning the four or five votes it needs to end the filibuster. So far, however, the Republican moderates have resisted making deals independent of Senate Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas.

"I am open to compromise and would hope that the president or his representatives would go to Sen. Dole and sit down with him and say, 'What can we work out?'" Chafee said.

Dole, however, has suggested cutting the \$16.3 billion package — \$19.5 billion if a provision to speed spending of highway money is included — and the White House appears unwilling to go along.

Turning up the heat Tuesday, White House communications director George Stephanopoulos said "the gridlock in the Senate is blocking" vital job creation and critical public works projects. He specifically mentioned projects in Specter's Pennsylvania, D'Amato's New York, GOP Sen. David Durenberger's Minnesota and Dole's Kansas.

## Rites of spring: Salamanders do their love dance

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — Spring is in the air, and salamanders are in the tunnels.

Destituted by warm rains and guided by songbirds, scores of spotted salamanders wasted no time heading into custom-made underpasses when they finally decided to head from the hills. Last year, they crossed the road to get to their breeding pond on March 18.

"They waited so long and the conditions were so perfect that they all ran through," Tom Tynning, a naturalist with the Massachusetts Audubon Society, said Monday.

"It was the best year in the past 20."

The yellow-and-blue salamanders, which are 6 to 8 inches long, winter in burrows on a hillside. Their annual emergence has become a rite of spring in this college town.

For 15 years before the tunnels opened in 1988, residents gathered to

stop traffic while salamanders crossed the street.

It can take five to 15 minutes for the salamanders to get to the other side, but this year many did it in two minutes.

About 150 salamanders traipsed down the wooded hill Saturday in a drenching rain as a like number of

humans kept count and watched for stragglers. A few dozen more have trickled through since then, Tynning said Tuesday.

The tunnels, 1½ feet high and 8 inches wide, are grates on top to provide light for the wary salamanders. Volunteers light the ends of the tunnels with shielded flashlights.

## Scholarships seek to benefit gay acceptance

BOSTON (AP) — Gay and heterosexual students who promote acceptance of homosexuals are eligible for a new college scholarship from a group of gay and lesbian professionals.

The scholarship, endowed by the 700-member gay Greater Boston Business Council, is at least the second of its kind, according to the College Board. The first was started by a Seattle group.

Two students will receive this year's Boston scholarship at an inaugural fund-raiser May 1, splitting \$2,500. "We're trying to let the world know, the gay world and the straight world, that we have this money that's available, but that you must do something to contribute to the bonding between the straight community and our community," said Wynne Walston, a tax accountant and vice chairman of the scholarship committee.

Jeff Mulliken, president of the Boston business group, said there has been little support for homosexuals on most campuses.

"Many of us in the business community are in our 30s, 40s, 50s and 60s, and when we were in college, not only were there no scholarships, but there were very few open gay and lesbian organizations," he said.

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# Briefly

## Officials: Document on POWs false

HANOI, Vietnam — A document purporting to show that Vietnam held hundreds more American prisoners of war than it admitted in the 1970's is a fabrication, officials said Tuesday.

They blamed the document on unnamed parties trying to sabotage improved U.S.-Vietnamese ties. Vietnam seeks to develop its economy and wants Washington to end a trade embargo imposed in 1975 and extend diplomatic recognition.

The document, if authentic, indicates North Vietnam held 1,205 American POWs in 1972 — 837 more than it acknowledged to the United States at the time.

The ministry statement, transmitted by the official Vietnam News Agency, appeared to stress that no American servicemen were living in Vietnam, either in detention or by their own choice.

## Yeltsin promises to rule more firmly

NOVOKUZNETSK, Russia — A tired-looking Boris Yeltsin promised Siberian workers on Tuesday he would rule more firmly if victorious in this month's referendum, but conceded he was not confident of winning.

"I would be unwise to be sure of victory," the president told workers and managers at the Kuznetsk Metal Works in this industrial outpost 1,800 miles east of Moscow.

Yeltsin already had said he expects a difficult campaign for the April 25 referendum on his power and reforms. Aides have conceded they are worried about surveys indicating he has support from less than half the voters.

Hoping to rally his traditional blue-collar supporters, he took his campaign to coal mines and factories in this city of 680,000 people.

## Britain, China to resume talks on rule

LONDON — Britain and China announced Tuesday they will resume talks on resolving Hong Kong's transition to Chinese rule, ending an angry diplomatic deadlock over British plans for greater democracy in the colony.

Britain appeared to be the side that blinked. While not directly acknowledging backing down, British officials said that unless Beijing agreed, they would not pursue proposals by Gov. Chris Patten to give more Hong Kong residents the vote in legislative elections in 1995.

The plan enraged China when it was announced last fall. The Communist government repeatedly attacked Patten personally and threatened to tear up the democracy plan after the colony's reversion to China in 1997.

Beijing's leaders feared greater democracy in Hong Kong would increase pressures for more political freedom in China.

## Israel begins assaults in S. Lebanon

MARJAYOUN, Lebanon — Israel launched helicopter assaults in southern Lebanon and shelled villages Tuesday after a roadside bomb killed three Israeli soldiers and seriously wounded two others.

Security sources said five Lebanese villagers were wounded in the Israeli raids.

The hostilities came a week before Middle East peace talks are scheduled to resume in Washington. Responsibility for the roadside bomb was claimed by the military wing of the Iranian-backed Hezbollah.

Hezbollah, a fundamentalist Shiite Muslim group, has vowed to sabotage the peace talks and to keep up guerrilla raids in an attempt to force Israel to give up its self-designated "security zone" in southern Lebanon.

The violence began at 11:30 a.m. when a bomb was detonated by remote control as an Israeli patrol passed on a road between the villages of Qantara and Taibeh.

## Mandela asks for multiracial elections

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Nelson Mandela appealed to white and black leaders Tuesday to agree on quick multiracial elections as a way to end political violence like the assassination of Communist chief Chris Hani.

The white man charged with killing Hani, one of the country's most popular black leaders, appeared briefly in a courthouse surrounded by about 300 heavily armed soldiers and police.

Scattered unrest in a few black townships since Hani's slaying Saturday appeared to subside. But fear remained that blacks would vent their rage during a one-day protest strike and memorial services throughout the country Wednesday.

Hani, a top African National Congress official and head of the South African Communist Party, will be buried near his home Monday, the ANC said.

Mandela, the ANC's president, told about 1,000 people outside Hani's home in the Johannesburg suburb of Boksburg that the killing showed the urgent need for the first elections including the black majority.

## Japan prepares aid package for Moscow

TOKYO — Japan, stung by criticism that it sat on the sidelines while others scrambled to help Russian reforms, has prepared its own major aid package for Moscow.

Tokyo planned to announce the details today at the opening of a seven-nation aid meeting. News reports said the package would total \$1.8 billion.

It will be an important symbolic step for Tokyo, which had to overcome strong public sentiment regarding a long-standing territorial dispute with Moscow.

Compiled from wire reports

# 12 men accused of plotting coup go on trial

MOSCOW (AP) — Twenty months ago, they were arrested for treason and their political careers appeared to be over.

On Wednesday, 12 men go on trial for plotting the August 1991 coup — and their political lives are in full swing again.

All of the accused conspirators were released from jail over the past year to prepare for their collective, non-jury trial in the military branch of Russia's Supreme Court. If they are found guilty, they could be sentenced to death.

Most of them have used their freedom, temporary though it may be, to re-enter politics. They have been marching in pro-Communist rallies, denouncing President Boris Yeltsin's economic reforms and calling for the resurrection of the Soviet Union.

Anatoly Lukyanov, the former Soviet parliament leader who allegedly betrayed former Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev after a 40-year friendship, addressed several thousand anti-Yeltsin demonstrators from the balcony of the Russian parliament building on March 21.

"Yeltsin resign! Yeltsin resign!" the crowd chanted in the same square where thousands of Yeltsin supporters had mounted a round-the-clock vigil against the coup on Aug. 19-21, 1991.

Five of the defendants also marched through Moscow surrounded by admirers during a hard-line protest by an estimated 20,000 people on Feb. 23, the former Soviet Army Day, now called Defenders of the Fatherland Day.

Such demonstrations seem to have buoyed the spirits of the men and given them hope of acquittal in the trial, which is expected to last weeks or months.

A huge number of letters and telegrams are flowing into the court and the prosecutor's office, demanding that the case be closed and the (defendants) be set free, former Soviet vice president and alleged conspirator Gennady Yanayev told The Associated Press this month.

If the defendants are found innocent, they will be free to continue their political activity, and the hard Communists and Yeltsin opponents will receive a moral boost.

The 12 defendants include some of the most powerful men in the former Soviet Union: former Prime Minister Valentin Pavlov, former Defense Minister Dmitry Yazov and former KGB Chief Vladimir Kryuchkov.

Two others who were jailed after the coup — Gorbachev's former chief of staff Valery Boldin and Viktor Grushko, an aide to Kryuchkov


were released more than a year ago for health reasons. They may be freed after returning from a trip to the United States and Japan.

Another accused conspirator, Interior Minister Boris Pugo, committed suicide as the plot unfolded.

The trial is being held in a state court because several of the defendants are former generals. More than 100 witnesses are scheduled to testify, including Gorbachev, who has been in Moscow since the coup.

Some defendants were released after April 25, when Gorbachev returned from a trip to the United States and Japan.

Gorbachev has not been summoned to testify, and other defendants contend that Gorbachev tacitly went along with the coup and was not really held against his will at his 40-month vacation home when tanks rolled into Moscow.



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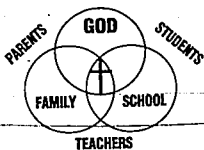
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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Irons in the fire: Huge challenge awaits coach

Congratulations and condolences to Steve Irons.

Congratulations because Irons is about to take over one of the most successful junior-college men's basketball programs in the country.

Condolences because he may be inheriting a back-breaking tradition.

Irons replaces Fred Trenkle, who coached at the College of Southern Idaho for 10 years and compiled a phenomenal 326-34 record. During that time, the community developed some pretty stiff expectations about the team.

The question for fans wasn't whether CSI would win a given game, but whether the point spread would be outrageous enough to qualify ticket holders for free hamburgers. Losing just wasn't something Trenkle knew how to do.

Into this situation comes Irons, a good coach but a mere mortal. In four seasons at Walla Walla College, he ran up an 86-37 record. Those numbers would be considered decent in most towns; in Twin Falls they might be grounds for tar and feathers.

Monday's news conference contained hints that fans may have to adjust to a less high-powered program. Unlike Trenkle, Irons probably will teach some academic

classes instead of nursing the basketball program full-time. And mark these words from CSI President Gerald Meyerhoeffer:

"We have not talked about wins and losses. We have talked about some things that I'd like to see occur. I think from our focuses on those things that are aside from winning, when those things are in place, then the winning comes."

Fans can only speculate about what "things" Meyerhoeffer has in mind. (We hope he elaborates soon.) But the clear implication is that Irons has his boss's permission to lose sometimes.

In Twin Falls, where fans watched 137 consecutive home victories, that's heresy.

Maybe the changes Meyerhoeffer has in mind will be positive for CSI in the long run. A person could even argue that CSI games will be more suspenseful and exciting if fans know the home team might lose.

But being the agent of that kind of change won't make Irons a popular man. If Irons' first season ends with a 19-13 record, Meyerhoeffer had better be by his side, reminding the irate fans about the importance of "those things that are aside from winning."

In short: Welcome, Coach and good luck.

## The Times-News

Stephen Hartigan Publisher    Clark Wadsworth Managing editor    Allen Wilson Circulation manager    Peter York Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartigan, Clark Wadsworth and Steve Crump.

### Clinton should be more candid about taxing, spending methods

There are thousands of numbers in the 1,478-page budget President Clinton presented last week — big and little numbers detailing his plans for taxing and spending and borrowing.

But two numbers are missing, numbers which would have helped people understand how big a mess we're in, when it comes to paying — or not paying — our bills as a nation.

The first number is \$937 billion, a staggering sum. That is the amount Clinton proposes adding to the public debt in the first of what he hopes will be two terms as president. It does not count the additional hundreds of billions he plans to borrow from the Social Security trust fund, just as his predecessors did.

Even excluding those internal borrowings, Clinton's best estimate is that, if Congress accepts all his proposals and the economy grows for four straight years, as he hopes, the next four annual deficits will be \$204 billion, \$247 billion, \$212 billion and \$214 billion. Add them up and you get \$937 billion of new public debt passed on to our children and grandchildren.

You may recall candidate Clinton talking about the profligate ways of Presidents Reagan and Bush, who took a national debt that after more than two centuries had reached "only" \$1 trillion and in 12 years time ran it up to roughly \$4 trillion. Every four years these wastrel "borrow-and-spend" Republicans were in office, the Democrats complained, they added a trillion dollars to the debt.

So here comes this "new Democrat" Clinton, and in his first budget he suggests that — if everything goes right — he will add nearly \$1 trillion to the staggering mass of debt being passed on to the next generation.

If numbers of that scale give you a headache, let me give you a simpler sum: 57 cents — which also doesn't appear in the Clinton budget.

Fifty-seven cents is the portion of every dollar of personal income tax payers and I and all our fellow-citizens will pay this year that will be siphoned off to pay interest on the runaway public debt.

How do I know? Because on page 11 of the Clinton budget, individual income tax receipts for fiscal 1993 are estimated at \$515 billion. And at a safe distance away, on page 921 of the Appendix, you learn that interest payments on the public debt are budgeted at almost \$295 billion this year.

The government obviously doesn't want you to compare the two numbers, but if you divide the larger number into the smaller, you find that 57 cents of every personal income tax dollar this year will not buy a single military uniform, or finance a single day of Head Start, or even help pay for printing the massive budget.



David S. Broder

Those 57 cents go to the bondholders, and as long as we go on piling up debt at the rate of another \$1 trillion every presidential term, the inexorable laws of compound interest will guarantee that the interest costs will rise exponentially from year to year. Clinton estimates the interest bill will be \$15 billion higher next year just about the size of the whole "stimulus package" he's battling to get through Congress.

If it's worth a big fight to get \$16 billion of borrowed money injected into the economy this year, wouldn't you think that it might at least merit one word of comment from the president or someone in his administration that next year an equivalent sum will be subtracted from the available spending or investment pool by our wretched profligacy? But no.

I asked Treasury Secretary Lloyd M. Bentsen on "Meet the Press" last Sunday if another near-trillion dollars of deficit spending was the best the Clinton administration could do in the next four years. His reply was, in effect, that we ought to be applauding because it isn't worse.

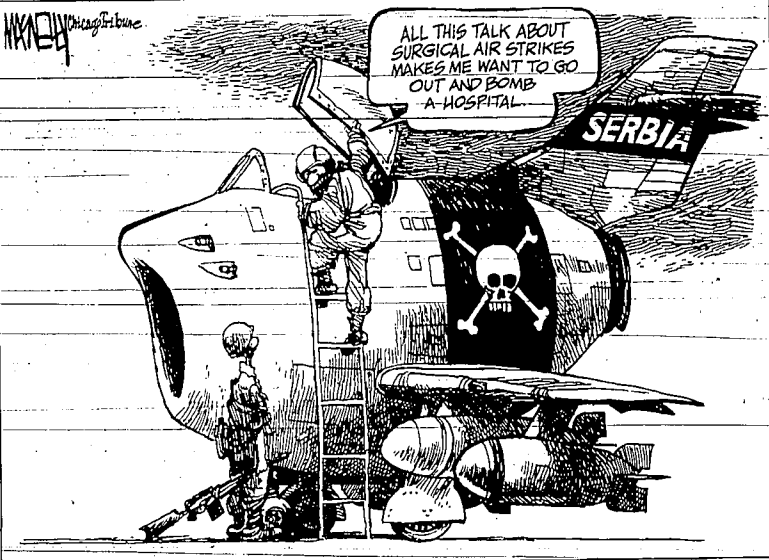
Somewhat. I don't feel like cheering a budget that is that far out of balance, even before the unknown added costs of the promised national health care plan are factored into the equation.

I don't feel like cheering when Vice President Gore tells a White House budget briefing that the deficit will be cut by "more than \$500 billion in the next five years," and the next day, the bipartisan Committee for a Responsible Federal Budget says that over that five-year period, "the budget achieves \$356 billion in deficit reduction," which is not only \$144 billion less than Gore said, but \$97 billion less than Congress already has mandated.

At the same news where Clinton outlined his budget outline, I complained about the "trust deficit" he was creating by his misleading presentation. I said then, and I repeat, that Clinton did not cause this debt and deficit problem, but if he is to start solving it, he has to be a lot more candid in talking about his spending and taxing plans than he and his associates have been so far.

The American voters don't shrink from tough decisions when they are given the information they need. But when essential facts are buried, or distorted, leaders are failing their people.

David S. Broder writes for the Washington Post.



## Letters

### Gays will destroy our nation!

I'm concerned for America, as well as the town that I live in. Our nation is now on a trail of darkness that will end up in a great fall due to the ever-present powers of darkness. The unrestricted abortions that kill hundreds of unborn babies every day ... civil rights for homosexuals.

What will come next? If you read the Bible, you can see that there are all signs of the "End Times" and it won't be long before the second coming of our Lord and King, Jesus Christ. It is time for us as Christians to stand up and let our voices be heard.

I am not for the homosexual civil rights, and this is not a hate letter directed at them, but it is directed at their lifestyle and sexual behaviors. I feel that this type of lifestyle is a destructive one, not only for them but for families as well.

If their special rights pass, they will be able to express their lifestyle not only in work places but in our schools as well. I do not want my children to be influenced in our schools by this type of gay lifestyle. Gay rights are nothing new to us as a nation.

Why should gays be considered a majority, for they are no different than you and I except for their sexual behaviors.

The Bible tells us that we should bring up our children in the way that they should go, which is the word of God. For when they are older, it shall not depart from them. In the beginning, God created the heavens and the earth, then he created Adam and Eve to be fruitful, multiply and replenish the earth. He did not create Eve and Edith.

I believe that homosexuals do need help but help through special rights but through Jesus Christ. If these special rights pass, I believe they and the homosexuals will destroy our nation. For if you have read the Bible, God destroyed Sodom and Gomorrah for these same types of sexual perversions.

RENEE ERICKSON  
Burley

### Creating dissent not Christian

Kelly Walton, please look up the meaning of "special" and "equal" and then explain why you say that the "equal rights" you and I enjoy because "special rights" when you refer to gays and lesbians. I'm certainly not aware that they are seeking "minority status" or have an "agenda" that you would have people believe in the severe tactics you use.

You have proven to me that you really are misinformed when you link child abuse, AIDS, marriage problems, recruiting and other things to the gay people when all we need to do is pick up a paper and read about the crimes that are being committed by heterosexuals.

It is estimated that 10 percent of the population is gay and lesbian. When the subject is brought up and explained in schools by someone in the position to do so, isn't that better than hiding our heads in the sand? Children can't be and aren't recruited to be gay, but they are curious so have a right to know and understand so they won't

grow up being intolerant of others due to ignorance.

You have admitted that the "anti-gay rights" movement is only the top of the iceberg. Who's next? I've read that it may be the Mormons. After that?

You've said you're getting enough followers in government jobs to run the country — heaven help us if that becomes a reality.

There are those who'd do or say anything if enough money is involved. Pat Robertson is one fundamentalist that has amassed enough wealth to back the Idaho Citizens Alliance and make it profitable for someone.

Several other fundamentalist TV preachers come to mind. One cried and carried on about dying unless he got a certain amount of money by a specified date (God-ford him). Another one wept and begged for forgiveness from the cells he was in after being caught bilking the unsuspecting out of millions. The deceit finally caught up with him, as I feel it will in regard to the untruths being written about the gays and their rights.

A government and/or fundamental rule scares me.

Is causing dissent among neighbors, families, friends being a Christian?

ECHO DALOS  
Twin Falls

### Clinton: Take interest in country

Here I go again! I may be getting older, but I do remember way back in the "olden days" when I went to grammar school that every morning we stood and pledged allegiance to the flag. Every classroom had a flag. We said, "I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the republic for which it stands." We didn't say democracy? There is a difference!

Where did our great president get his education? Does he really know the difference? Or, as a Rhodes Scholar, was he taught? Where is his loyalty — with the United States or the United Nations? Just why should we send billions of our money when we are so horribly in debt to prop up a failing communistic, socialist government? Or is it that all propaganda "show" to gain sympathy from the suckers in the United States?

Our country surely has changed over the years. We are now so top-heavy with so many unelected bureaucrats telling us what we can or can't do that it is sickening.

Soon, the Idaho farmers will be told that it is terrible to let their dogs ride loose in the back of their pickups and so, henceforth, must provide cages. That will necessitate another bureau, probably the SOA (Safety of Animals), to add to the other free-spending agencies. Food and Drug Administration, Department of Housing and Urban Development, Central Intelligence Agency, Agency for International Development, Internal Revenue Service, Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, and before long the DOJ (Lowe you everything I have and more) agency!

I say let's send a message to our newly

elected president to come home and get his arrogant nose out of the world affairs and try working on the job he was elected to do!

LUCILLE LANDERS  
Paul

### Social Security belongs to people

Why don't they leave Social Security alone. That doesn't belong to the government, it belongs to the people. And if the government touches it, it is taking people's savings. What right have they to take one's savings?

PEGGY GRIGGS  
Twin Falls

### Gays infiltrating our society

Remember the '60s? Remember the greasy, unkempt, long-haired draft dodger? Remember the unwashed, free-spirited flag burner? Remember the glassy-eyed, pot-smoking zombies floating through the universities?

Well, folks, they're not only in the White House today, they are entrenched in our Idaho educational institutions. Many have cleaned up their act, but not their political philosophy. They are in our schools, teaching your children. And some are promoting homosexuality.

Since the advent of the socialist Clinton administration, the gay movement has crawled from under the rocks waving its flag of hedonism. Expecting yet more political support from Washington.

Sunday, April 4, was a banner day for gay rights propaganda. The press was full of it. TV was full of it. (Quite often, they are both full of it.) It is obvious to anyone who walks upright that under the abused and misused bottle cry of "academic freedom," the Idaho Education Association wants homosexuality taught in the classroom.

It is apparent that our quota-system attorney general has chosen sides in this ideology war. On his march toward the governorship, he is recruiting the union teacher vote to carry his shield into battle. Those same footsoldiers will, of course, campaign in the classroom, attempting to win over parents through the students.

Indeed, a formidable threat.

Under the guise of "tolerance," our socialist indoctrinated educators would introduce as many children as possible to the teachings and lifestyles of rank and file gays. Recruitment of fresh, young talent is necessary for the proliferation of our society of the homosexual community.

Parents, if you want this to happen to your children, then just sit on your collective butts and do nothing. The seeds of perversion have already been sown in your school houses. It has already begun.

The Idaho Education Association is promoting homosexuality in the schools. Tell me, what is the reason?

A leading gay organization in this state is named Idaho for Human Dignity. Tell me, how dignified is sodomy?

JACK LINTELMANN  
Mountain Home

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



# Opinion

## Letters

### Clinton deserves a chance to prove he can do the job

The present situation in Washington is a sad commentary on our democratic process. Although it is true minority rights need to be protected, it is unfortunate the American people recently elected a new president based on eight previous years of lethargy and increasing debt. Certainly nothing has been done for a long time to seriously meet our nation's economic crisis, and it only seems reasonable we give the new administration an opportunity to attempt to correct our present dilemma.

It is said that a small minority of senators can decide what is best for the American people and block the efforts of the majority to take any action. Their cry of "pork" strikes a note of real hypocrisy as some of these senators are well known for the "pork" they make available to their own constituency. One grows weary of the cry to "cut, cut, cut," but always followed by "not me, not me, not me." In Idaho, we voted out a congressman who refused to take the pay raise Congress voted itself. The present senators have been very silent on this issue, although the question has been raised.

Having lived through the Civil Conservation Corps and the Works Progress Administration, I am aware it was a lifesaver for many. As I recall, our national parks and other areas where work was done have not looked as good since. Maybe some programs like this could relieve our welfare problem and give back some dignity to those who could be put to work. The long-term benefits might far outweigh the costs. If an emergency military confrontation occurred tomorrow, we would find

unaccounted billions to meet it as well as human lives. Are the needs of some of our people less important?

It is hard to believe this filibuster is anything but a political ploy on the part of the minority to discredit the president. Frankly, I'm getting weary of partisan politics aimed at re-elections rather than a concern for the nation as a whole. Our president has only been in office a few weeks. He deserves a chance. How about a little fairness?

ROBERT J. SMITH  
Wendell

### Uninsured drivers should not be allowed to sue

Some time ago, I was in a fender bender on Blue Lakes Boulevard. Traffic was stopped, and I was attempting to enter a space available when another car, jockeying for the same spot, hit me and careened off of another car.

True, I was cited for failure to yield the right of way. The other driver was cited for speeding (she didn't have her car under control), failure to have a valid driver's license, failure to have insurance, no seat belts on, etc. However, she just won an award of \$18,000. What would I have won if I had been maimed for life? She didn't have insurance.

There ought to be a law that no one who is not insured-can-sue someone who is. Half the drivers on the road don't have insurance; they are the delinquents of this society and still they are the ones that find the "easily influenced" doctors and lawyers and win the cash settlements that make all of us who are law-abiding pay the high insurance rates.

There ought to be a law.  
ELMER T. HARSHBARGER  
Jerome



## Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember: Letters should include the

writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

## Letter

### Patriots in Idaho respect foundation forefathers built

Being raised in Idaho has been an education that books do not possess. As a child, my stepfather worked the fire-sheds above Brimann and Grandview in the Owyhee Mountains. I still recall the smell of blooming sagebrush and the sight of peaceful beaver moving silently through crystal water beneath the harvest moon.

Every day was an education, in the benefit of hard work and hard muscles, following in the steps of my peers and listening to the words of my elders. I discovered the roots and the power structure of America. I am convinced to this day that America's greatest strength is her families. For more than 150 years, America was the strongest, richest, most-educated nation on earth. We were a land of self-respect, strong morals and rock-solid family values.

Since 1963, all that has been suddenly been changed before our very eyes. Our proud and beautiful land is falling from within. Sin consciousness and morals are no longer accepted as worthwhile curriculum in our schools.

As a result, crime has run rampant, our SAT scores are 100 points below where they were before 1963, and teen-age pregnancy is so common no one even notices anymore. In 30 short years, our nation has fallen from its seat at the top of the world and ultra-liberal politics have run our economy, national deficit and family structure into the ground, and it isn't stopping there.

Fortunately, there is still an American flag waving over Idaho's capitol, unfortunately, it is not against the law to urinate on it and burn it in public.

Fortunately, there are people in Idaho who believe in decency, self-respect and the morals of a strong family structure. Unfortunately, it is not against the law to refer to them as "haters, bigots and homophobes."

Fortunately, there are still patriots in Idaho who are willing to stand on the foundation our forefathers built, who realize that what we were is what we are and it's still worth fighting for and it's still worth dying for because it's still America the beautiful, the land of the free.

DONALD HOFSTETTER  
Jerome

## Cassia School Board wants community advice on elementary building design

The Cassia County School District is building a new elementary school in Burley, and the trustees want input from the community concerning the design.

Several years ago, Cassia County approved a 10-year building program which included the construction of three elementary schools. Elementary schools have been completed in Malta and Oakley. Construction on the Burley school should start in 1994.

For approximately 20 years, Burley has been operating under a mixed elementary system. All students attend one kindergarten, one fifth- and sixth-grade school, one junior high school and one high school. Grades one through three are served by three elementary schools of varying ages and sizes. Fourth grade is spread among four elementary schools.

The new school will contain approximately 30 classrooms, an estimated population of 600 students, and will replace two existing schools—Overland and Southwest.

Should the district design a "community school" in which all students of two grades attend the same school; or a "neighborhood school" containing grades one through six?

Some of the issues involved are: Curriculum — In a community school, all students in a particular grade level will be exposed to a uniform curriculum in the same facility. In a neighborhood school, the facilities will differ and the curriculum may vary to some degree from school to school but would provide a greater opportunity to coordinate curriculum throughout the child's entire elementary school experience (grades one through six) and would provide

### Reader comment Kent Fletcher

more opportunity for older students to work with younger students.

Personnel — All teachers of a particular grade level grouped in one building would provide a greater opportunity for the teachers in that grade level to share ideas.

Neighborhood school advocates feel that exchanges of information between teachers at various grade levels are just as important as information exchanged between teachers in the same grade level.

Discipline — Those favoring a community school feel that separating students by age will lessen discipline problems particularly at lower-grade schools. Neighborhood school advocates feel that breaking up the upper-grade populations into several schools would lessen discipline problems at the upper grade levels.

Resources, programs and materials — Those favoring a community school state that a school's resources, media center and specialized programs can be more efficiently and uniformly utilized if directed toward all students of one grade located in one school.

Neighborhood school supporters feel that the district should be able to equitably divide resources, materials and programs between the elementary schools.

Parental support — Neighborhood school advocates state that having six grades in one school will increase parental support for that school and its parent/teacher association, fund-raisers and other activities. Community school

advocates feel that parents who are involved in these types of activities will be involved regardless of the number of schools their children are attending.

Boundaries — A neighborhood school would require the drawing of boundaries for all elementary students attending Burley schools. It would also involve an annual review of the boundaries and adjustments if necessary, based upon student populations. A community school concept would not require boundaries.

Integration — The neighborhood school concept would require analysis on an annual basis of the ethnic mixing of the schools and adjustments in order to balance ethnic mixing. A community school would not require this analysis and supporters feel it would lessen the effects of socioeconomic differences.

Principal coordination — Those favoring neighborhood schools state that a community school would require a great deal of coordination between elementary school principals in order to maintain uniform curriculum as the children move from school to school. The community school advocates state that the principals should be coordinating curriculum under either concept and that the school district should be providing uniform programs and curriculum to all students in the same grade level.

Student transition — The

neighborhood school advocates state that it is detrimental for young children to change schools every two years and that it is difficult to track students who are having learning problems if they are changing schools. The community school advocates state that the school district should be able to coordinate learning programs for learning disabled children between schools and that it will not be difficult for the children to go through the transitions since they will be remaining with all students in their grade level throughout the process.

The trustees will hold public information hearings at 7 p.m. at existing schools — at Southwest on April 15, Overland on April 20, Mountain View on April 21 and Overland on April 22. This will provide the opportunity to address questions and concerns and supply information concerning the various factors involved in this decision.

The trustees invited the participation of all patrons of the Cassia County School District, particularly those who now have or will have children in the Burley Elementary School system.

Kent Fletcher of Burley is the chairman of the Cassia County School Board. Other members of the board of trustees are Karla Robinson of Oakley, Ann Wright of Malta, and Neal Jeppesen and Bruce Bowen, both of Burley.

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## Idaho

## Briefly

## FDA stops Spokane blood bank

COEUR D'ALENE — The Food and Drug Administration has ordered a Spokane, Wash., blood bank to stop providing blood to northern Idaho hospitals.

Dr. Daniel Brubaker, chief executive officer and medical director at the Inland Northwest Blood Center, said Monday the FDA had informed him the center could not provide blood to hospitals in the Panhandle because of alleged violations found during inspections.

Brubaker said the alleged violations involved rules for time between donor visits, testing and interpretation of blood tests, laboratory procedures and record-keeping.

"It has nothing to do with blood safety," Brubaker said. "No blood that has gone out has been unsafe. I've got a 7-month-old child I'd give blood to out of the center."

Brubaker said many of the violations cited had been corrected, and that the FDA was penalizing the center for his performance.

## Man turns out to be escaped prisoner

NAMPA — A Nampa antique dealer arrested last week for Social Security fraud has turned out to be an escaped federal inmate missing for more than four years.

Federal agents said a fingerprint check following the arrest of James E. Slaughter, 56, found that his real name was Sterling Elliot Brown Jr., who had a prior federal conviction when he escaped from the federal prison camp in Atlanta in March 1989.

Brown, who had been selling antiques and collectibles in a Nampa store, was arrested without incident last Friday on a charge of Social Security account number fraud.

Mike Dillon, agent in charge of FBI operations in Idaho, said Brown was being held in Boise and will be returned to Atlanta.

## Former transportation official dies

LEWISTON — Carl C. Moore, a former Port of Lewiston manager, Idaho Transportation Board chairman and state lawmaker, died Monday at St. Joseph Regional Medical Center in Lewiston. He was 76.

Moore previously had been treated for a heart condition. The LaCrosse, Wash., native he moved to Idaho in 1933. A Democrat, he served two terms in both the Idaho House and Senate. Moore was the Port of Lewiston's first manager, a job he held for 26 years, and was chairman of the three-member Idaho Transportation Board for 13 years.

He also had been president of the Clearwater Economic Development Association and a board member of the Lewiston Chamber of Commerce.

## Agency studies forests for protection

LEWISTON — The U.S. Forest Service has launched a study of some 530 miles of streams on the Clearwater and Nez Perce national forests to see if they should be added to the federal Wild and Scenic Rivers System.

Dennis Griffith, river study coordinator for the two forests, said Monday that the effort is the first in the agency's Northern Region, which stretches from the Dakotas westward to Idaho.

"We're kind of the pilot for the region," Griffith said. "The study will be broken down into two parts. Nineteen streams will be studied this year and eight next year."

In all, the study will include about 370 miles of streams on the Nez Perce — most of them in the Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness — and another 160 miles on the Clearwater.

The studies are part of the long-range forest management plans, now at their halfway point on both forests.

## Potato farmer blasts Andrus over plan

ASHTON — Eastern Idaho seed potato farmer John Hess says Gov. Cecil Andrus is playing politics with a hydroelectric project on the Marysville irrigation canal growers depend on for their survival.

Hess said he agrees with Andrus the state, not the federal government, should control such projects. But he resents the Idaho Democrat's use of the Fall River hydro conflict to embarrass the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission and shift control over the rivers.

"We don't appreciate being used as a political football," Hess said. "He's been very narrow-minded and one-sided."

Compiled from wire reports

## Initiative sponsors prepare for new drive

BOISE (AP) — Property-tax activists are preparing to launch their petition drive in May for the newest version of the One Percent Initiative.

"Everyone agrees that if we can qualify another initiative for the ballot it will pass," Ron Rankin of Coeur d'Alene, president of the Idaho Property Owners Association, said Monday.

On Monday, Rankin mailed 2,500 new letters urging association members to pay their dues to finance printing of petitions and to receive county fair ballots to get signatures.

"We are desperate," he said. "Voters last November defeated the



Rankin

One Percent Initiative," which would have limited property taxes to 1 percent of market value. \$11,150 to \$13,600.

Rankin said the new proposal also would limit property taxes, but it includes revisions aimed at addressing some objections raised by opponents last year.

Once again, the association needs 32,061 valid signatures of registered voters to get the initiative on the 1994

ballot. But Rankin said he expects fewer petition signatures will be needed to reach that total.

Last year, supporters needed to gather more than 50,000 signatures because many people who signed were not registered to vote.

However, a successful voter registration drive in 1992 by supporters of Texas billionaire Ross Perot's independent presidential candidacy should translate into fewer disqualifications, Rankin said.

"We'll probably only need about 40,000," he said.

Rankin, who also is running as an independent candidate for governor,

scored "weak and vacillating" Republican legislators for failing to pass property-tax reform in the 1993 session.

Senate President Pro Tem Jerry Twigg, R-Blackfoot, said Republicans were sincere about property tax relief.

"When he uses verbiage like that, he's trying to use the people of the state of Idaho and the initiative process to further his own political ambitions," Twigg said.

Rankin said the start of the initiative's petition drive will coincide with the late-May deadline for the second half of property tax payments.

## Land Board promotes comment for timber sales

BOISE (AP) — The state Land Board has directed Lands Department officials to formalize with some modifications its informal policy of considering public reaction to its annual state timber sale plans.

Tuesday's decision followed two months of hearings by State Auditor J.D. Williams, a member of the board, on requests for a greater opportunity for the public to become involved in state timber sale decisions.

Earlier in the session, the board agreed to delay for a month a decision on the 3-million board-foot Big Cat timber sale on just under 500 acres near Priest Lake to give the Selkirk-Priest Basin Association an opportunity to state any specific objections it has during a public hearing sometime in the next four weeks.

And Gov. Cecil Andrus, who heads the Land Board, said that was



Andrus



Williams

an indication that the board's traditional way of handling public comment continues to work. "I do not want us to fall in the trap that the Forest Service finds itself in that anyone can file an appeal nonchalantly... just for 20 cents," the price of the stamp to mail objections that have stopped many federal timber sales.

Williams said the same concern was expressed by most involved in the timber industry during the 11

public meetings he held on the issue, and the proposal to let the public automatically block a sale just because they do not like it.

"Intent of this proposal is to have input from the public early in the process so if necessary sales can be modified to reflect legitimate concerns," Williams said.

"It is not contemplated that this process would be the basis of any administrative appeals to delay the process."

The formalized procedure will be used during the development of the state's 1995 timber sale plan. That will begin early this summer with the publication by the Lands Department

of its list of proposed sales.

At that point, notices of the proposed sales will be published in the areas where their sales are located so that anyone can raise questions about them so the state can try to respond to legitimate concerns in the following months.

Then by early 1994, the department will make its recommendations. Most sales will be included in the 1995 plan and they will be published so any additional comments can be submitted.

Interested parties would still have the opportunity to formally raise their objections with the Land Board before it adopts the final plan in the spring of 1994.

## Bond set for man who killed ex-girlfriend

WALLACE (AP) — Mickey Lee Whitcomb, who pleaded guilty to second-degree murder two weeks ago for the shooting death of his estranged girlfriend, is eligible to be released for two weeks on \$10,000 bond.

Whitcomb's public defender, Hollis Anderson, convinced 1st District Judge Craig Rosson to set bail for her client Monday so he can attend to

family matters while he awaits his May 10 sentencing.

Whitcomb admitted killing Sharon Webb last Oct. 7, and also firing a shot at Webb's son.

He was being held in the Shoshone County Jail without bond, but Anderson said he needs to take care of personal matters stemming from his recent divorce and the death of his son, Shannon.

## Panel approves grants to aid airport projects

BOISE (AP) — The airport at Grangeville will benefit from a \$35,464 state grant to help extend the runway and taxiway, relocate a county road to allow future expansion and improve safety.

It's one of 16 grants approved by the Idaho Transportation Board. The Division of Aeronautics grants will be combined with local funds to match federal Federal Aviation Administration 90 percent grants.

Overall, the state grants were for just over \$300,000, helping finance \$3.3 million in airport improvements.

Grants include:

- Moscow-Pullman, \$22,500, fund master plan, purchase rescue and fire-fighting vehicle, remove underground fuel storage tank.
- Preston, \$26,000, runway overlay.
- American Falls, \$21,000, pave and sealcoat runway, extend lighting.
- Idaho Falls, \$22,500, environmental cleanup.

- Mud Lake, \$3,600, transfer ownership of airport property from Bureau of Land Management to city.
- St. Anthony, \$4,000, purchase snow removal equipment.
- Reburg, \$7,500, fund master plan, environmental assessment, airport site selection study.
- Driggs, \$16,310, final phase of airport expansion started in 1991.
- Sandpoint, \$23,250, purchase electronic equipment to aid low-visibility landings.
- Cascade, \$9,372, rehabilitate runway.

- McCall, grants of \$24,724 and \$4,250, reconstruct jet apron and additional hangar taxiway, develop subdivision layout for airport, install airport regulation and traffic direction signs.
- Nampa, \$20,750, purchase land for future expansion.
- Emmett, \$3,750, install perimeter fencing.

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# Magic Valley

## State eases well-drilling ban

By N.S. Nokkervold  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** The Idaho Department of Water Resources has partially lifted a drought-related ban to new water development in southern Idaho.

But it remains in effect in the Magic Valley - mostly.

In May 1992, the department halted approval of most permits for new surface and groundwater uses in the southern two-thirds of the state in response to pressure from water users who said continued development during the drought affected existing users.

The department will leave the moratorium in effect from the King Hill gauge in the Snake River east to the Wyoming border, spokesman Dick Larsen said. But the department will not reauthorize any drought-relief wells or authorize any new drought-relief wells.

"We feel there's enough surface water this year," Larsen said. But the department hasn't seen any significant signs of

recovery in groundwater levels.

The "drought" moratorium allowed irrigators to deepen existing wells and to replace lost surface water with new supplemental wells on a case-by-case basis.

The permit for more than 200 relief wells issued in 1992 expired in October.

A succession of dry years forced many irrigators to turn to groundwater to replace dwindling surface waters. But declining spring flows along the Snake River worried other irrigators and fish farmers who depend on the springs.

The drought, along with the growing number of groundwater pumps and the decreasing amount of water diverted onto the Snake River Plain for flood irrigation have contributed to the decline of springs along the river.

But it's a big subject, and it's not likely to go dry, water officials say. Conservative estimates say it contains about 200 million acre feet of water. About 7 to 8 million acre feet per year flow through the system per year.

Current uses may be "just skimming the surface," said

Keith Higginson, director of the water resources department.

Changes in the moratorium do not affect another moratorium imposed on groundwater development in eastern Idaho by the settlement of a lawsuit between Magic Valley canal companies and the department.

About 730 outstanding applications and pending permits for the diversion of 1,353 cubic feet per second of water to irrigate 96,907 acres east of Milner Dam await approval.

The department also has put a new law into effect that will make it easier to get a permit for the temporary use of water.

A law passed by the state legislature expedites the approval of temporary permits for water for dust abatement on road repairs and construction projects, building projects and mining operations.

The law covers water use up to 5 acre-feet for up to one year. It does not cover uses that will need a continuing right or where users intend to establish a water right.

## Around the valley

### Jerome woman injured in Twin Falls accident

**TWIN FALLS** An accident in one of Twin Falls' busiest intersections sent a 32-year-old Jerome woman to the hospital Tuesday evening.

Emergency crews had to extricate Becky E. Long from her Pontiac Bonneville, which was smashed broadside by a pickup driven by Virgil Anderson, 60, of Twin Falls.

Anderson was headed west on Second Avenue North when he hit Long, southbound on Shoshone Street, at 5:35 p.m.

Anderson said the light was green when he entered the intersection, and investigating officer Tom Parker said a witness confirmed that, but police had not officially determined who was responsible for the accident.

An ambulance took Long to the emergency room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, where she was being evaluated Tuesday evening. Her 2-year-old daughter was not hurt. Anderson also escaped injury.

### Affordable housing coalition sponsors annual conference

**BOISE** The Idaho Housing Coalition is sponsoring its third annual Housing Summit Monday and Tuesday at the Red Lion Riverside in Boise.

The summit's topic is Laying the Cornerstone for Affordable Housing, and speakers will talk about local, state and national issues, including the Fair Housing Act, community conflicts and financing.

The keynote speaker Tuesday will be Barry Zigar, president of the National Low Income Housing Coalition of Washington D.C.

The Idaho Housing Coalition is a not-for-profit corporation with the mission of helping to build and preserve affordable, accessible housing.

The two-day conference costs \$50, which includes lunches, breaks and conference materials. For more information, call 338-7066.

### Idaho Transportation Board approves grants to aid airports

**BOISE** The airport at Arco will benefit from a state \$36,700 grant to expand a runway and parking area, purchase automated weather sensing system and fund an airport layout plan.

It's one of 16 grants approved by the Idaho Transportation Board. The Division of Aeronautics grants will be combined with local funds to match federal Federal Aviation Administration 90 percent grants.

### Lack of doctors in Elko hitting hospital's profits

**ELKO, Nev.** Elko's problems recruiting and keeping doctors are hitting its hospital's profitability as more people head to other cities for treatment, according to hospital administrator Anne Rieger.

Elko General Hospital posted a \$183,610 operating loss in February. That was eased somewhat to \$160,171 by non-operating revenue like interest, taxes and gifts, chief financial officer Pam Chesher told the board.

Non-operating revenue has turned a \$230,153 loss since the fiscal year began July 1 into a \$7,772 profit, she said.

The hospital and Elko Regional Medical Center have been recruiting family practitioners, pediatricians and orthopedic surgeons to replace doctors who are moving elsewhere.

Rieger said a lack of physicians has sent patients elsewhere, reducing use of the hospital.

Chesher estimated that as many as half of the hospital's potential patients leave Elko for treatment.

### Events set to celebrate Week of the Young Child

Next week, the Snake River Association for the Education of Young Children will celebrate the Week of the Young Child, sponsored by the National Association for the Education of Young Children.

The following events are planned:

- Noon Sunday, Magic Valley Mall Center Court, Young Children and Parents Learning Fair sponsored by College of Southern Idaho Child Development Center.
- 11 a.m. Wednesday, Child Development Center, 803 Harrison, teddy bear picnic.

• 2-4 p.m. April 25, Canyon Springs Inn, reception featuring educator of the year award.

For more information, call Jo Leuze at 733-9351.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Discoveries



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

**Valley Junior High School eighth-grader Lyndee Black tries to put her 'perpetual fountain' in motion at the science fair. Black's project partner is Stephanie Hansen.**

## Students solve life's great mysteries at fair

By Mychel Matthews Goodman  
Times-News correspondent

**HAZELTON** Some of life's great mysteries were solved Tuesday in the Valley High School gymnasium, as junior high school students competed in the school's annual science fair.

Students set out to determine the answers to questions many might be afraid to ask, such as, can a butterfly's

scientific thought and effort. Students Patrick Matthews and Brett Melton spent an admirable 40 hours on their project.

"After a lot of testing on each live and bait," they wrote "we have decided that there is not any foolproof method to catch fish."

A few other little-known discoveries were showcased.

Kristen Kohtz and Candy Lohmes

flap-ping wings in China change New York's weather? ... or to what type of music should plans listen?

Or better yet ... which toilet paper is more absorbant - American-made or European?

And what science fair would be complete without a mouse?

"When we first started the science fairs, we had baby pigs, snakes, lizards ... but they always managed to find their way down the hall," explained science teacher Dale Hammond. "So we put a limit" on the projects.

But there was no limit to the imagination of the students, taught also by Allen Lancaster and Frank Dehoney.

This year's fair contained, among other things, a tornado-in-a-bottle, a solar-powered hot-dog-cooker, and a "ten minute AIDS epidemic."

Senior science students judged the competition, and prizes were awarded Tuesday night - at a special demonstration for parents.

Projects were judged on creativity,

... can a butterfly's flapping wings in China change New York's weather?

one wants to dream in vivid colors, one should eat salads rather than french fries.

Renee Komer and Mary Lynn Montgomery gathered toilet paper from Elmer's Panache and Steak House in Boise, to the Louvre in Paris, and discovered that looks are deceiving.

"The ones we thought would do the best" they wrote "usually didn't."

The toilet paper from Harrod's in London, they determined, is the most absorbant.

Top winners:

Seventh-graders Jami Rudy and Mary Roice for their presentation on Wilson Butte Cave and arrowhead collection.

Eighth-graders Christian Gold and Whitney Meyer for their presentation on volcanoes.

"Jerri Ruby, ninth-grade, for her solar collectors.

## Black: How do schools spend state money?

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** In another signal that the Idaho Legislature is prepared to play hardball over public-school funding, the chairman of the House Education Committee has asked schools to account for how they spend state money.

Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, wrote to state schools Superintendent Jerry Evans last week, asking Evans to gather the information from local districts in time for the 1994 legislative session.

Black wants to know how much each district spends on school facilities, instructional programs and textbooks, and transportation.

Those areas, which are regulated by the State Board of Education, were identified in an Idaho Supreme Court ruling last month as forming the basis of a "thorough" education.

The court's March 18 decision allows dozens of Idaho school districts to try to prove that the state doesn't give them enough money to finance a "thorough" education, as the state Constitution requires.



Black

In his April 9 letter to Evans, Black said he also wants to know how much districts spend on areas not regulated by the state board, including vocational education, athletics and teacher salaries.

And, he asked Evans to ask school districts to figure out how much state money, as opposed to local property-tax money, goes to fund each program area.

At last count, 48 school districts are suing to try to force more aid from the state. They include seven Magic Valley districts: Blaine County, Minidoka County, Jerome, Valley, Hagerman, Dietrich and Richfield.

The Twin Falls and Buhl districts originally were plaintiffs as well, but they have said they want to drop out.

Evans has said he will join the districts' side in the lawsuit, and Gov. Cecil Andrus says he is looking at doing the same thing.

Please see BLACK/B2

## Activity 'reeks of racism,' ODDM opponent criticizes

By Kirk Mitchell  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** A woman who is a staunch opponent of Outcomes Driven Development Model says an O'DD Early Junior High School teacher gave students an activity that "reeks of racism."

Sue Loosli, who did not name the teacher, told board members at their regular meeting Tuesday night about a recent class activity for 13- and 14-year-old O'DD students in which the students were instructed to imagine that World War II had started.

The students also were told that a bomb shelter had room and supplies for only six of 10 people who wished to enter, she said.

The students had to decide which six would

survive to possibly repopulate the earth, she said.

Their choices included: a 20-year-old black militant with no special skills; a homosexual architect; a pregnant 16-year-old girl, who was a high school dropout of questionable IQ; a 39-year-old retired prostitute; a 75-year-old clergyman; a 36-year-old female physician who was unable to have children and a 46-year-old male violinist who was a convicted drug pusher, Loosli said.

"Are the schools trying to teach children to judge the value of a human life under ODDM's new philosophy?" Loosli asked board members.

"This reeks of racism, and is in possible

Please see ODDM/B2

## Jerome School Board may raise property taxes in override levy

By H.R. Weikel  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** Jerome residents may face a tax increase this May.

The School Board is considering an override levy to raise new funds for textbooks and to make-up for a shortfall in state school funding.

The School Board reported a \$130,000 to \$245,000 deficit in next year's budget with no solution to the problem.

"I'm not the federal government, so I have to balance the budget, and right now we're dealing with some real, tough decisions to do that," said business Manager Mike Gibson.

If the board decides to increase property

taxes to fund the shortage, the override levy could be put before the voters May 18 when the annual election for school trustees is held.

Gibson said one of the problems has to do with funding new textbooks as required by the state. While the budget is \$130,000 short, the purchase of new textbooks could cost another \$110,000, he said.

The board discussed an override levy that would cost property taxpayers about 69 cents per \$100 property value.

In Idaho, 47 out of 113 school districts are now operating with an override levy.

Gibson said at a recent board meeting. The shortage of funds is also a result of growing enrollment, amounting to 3.02

Please see JEROME/B2

## Companies vie for UP track

By Craig Lincoln  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** About a dozen short-line railroads are considering buying the 269 miles of southern Idaho branch lines Union Pacific Railroad wants to sell.

Union Pacific spokesman John Bromley said the company still hopes to shed the lines by the end of this year. The company can haul large shipments long distances, its most profitable activity.

The sale of the lines will take place in several steps. Union Pacific first made its intentions public, then asked interested companies to submit proposals.

Union Pacific says it will screen the bids

closely.

"If it becomes clear that a short line can deliver good service at attractive rates while protecting maintenance standards, we will commence negotiations," the company said in a letter to its shippers.

The proposal sparked concern, even consternation, in Idaho's government and business communities. Gov. Cecil Andrus ordered several state agencies to help short-line companies interested in the lines.

The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce has requested a meeting with Union Pacific, which may take place in May.

The lines up for sale include the rail lines southwest and west of Minidoka and another group northeast of Idaho Falls.

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## Desert tortoise could escape extinction under 12-year plan

The Associated Press

The Mojave Desert tortoise could be off the threatened species list in 12 years under a \$15.5 million federal draft plan announced Tuesday covering 10,000 square miles of habitat in California, Nevada, Utah and Arizona.

"It's probably the broadest in the nation in the size of the principal area and the complexity of the threats to the survival of the tortoise," said Andy Robinson, recovery program coordinator for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Portland, Ore.

Threats by disease, hunters, off-road vehicles, animal grazing and natural predators such as raptors, the Mojave Desert population of the tortoise was listed as threatened by the service on April 7, 1990.

The idea of the long-range plan, worked upon for three years, was to give the species at least a 50-50 chance of survival.

"We've sort of outlined a recovery plan for plants and animals," said David Klinger, a spokesman for the agency. "The listing offers some level of protection, but then the question becomes as to how we go to get this species off the list and able to survive in the wild."

The agency invited public comment

until June 1 on the plan, which hasn't been funded. The non-binding draft was intended to guide other federal agencies and local governments.

"It includes a variety of land ownership that can do to keep the tortoise from becoming endangered," a listing that would ban development and limit land use, said Klinger.

"There could be a lot of things that don't get put into effect because it depends on the budget," of various agencies, Klinger said.

The plan maps 14 preserves where wildlife officials would rebuild tortoise populations to at least 50,000 adults by 2010. That would give the animals even odds of surviving for the next 500 years, according to the plan.

"This is a major milestone," said Tom Dudson, vice president of the Desert Tortoise Preserve Committee.

"It is the pivot point from which everything will now flow," he said.

The plan covers the Mojave Desert, a 35,000-square-mile area in California and Nevada. It also covers 750 square miles of the tortoise preserve.

Most of the envisioned preserves are on federal land, although the plan encompasses private land in Southern California and near Las Vegas, said Sherry Barrett, a service biologist in Reno, Nev.

## Study begins on health risks of slag

POCATELLO, Idaho — Another study is being launched on the possible health risks from using radioactive phosphate slag, and this time, officials hope, it will accomplish something.

"I hope we can dispel the notion that this is a futile exercise," said Bill Glasser, coordinator of the new project. The project is a joint effort of the Federal Environmental Protection Agency, industry and community representatives.

The study, to be conducted jointly by slag producers EMC Corp. in Pocatello and Monsanto Corp. in Soda Springs, is subject to EPA approval.

It should aim to answer practical questions such as whether slag can continue to be used as railroad ballast and in road and driveway paving, Pocatello Mayor Peter Angstad said.

Guidelines the technical work group hopes to come up with will be based on the study, Glasser said. The EPA will use them to study people of any risks associated with the use of the slag.

## Hailey city opposes initiative

By Bradley P. Blum  
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — The City Council unanimously passed a resolution Monday night opposing an anti-gay initiative.

The initiative, which the Idaho Citizens Alliance hopes to place on Idaho ballots for the 1994 general election — and that would limit the civil rights of homosexuals — was roundly criticized by members of the City Council at their regular meeting on Monday.

Councilman Stephen Kearns, who drew up the resolution, called it a

message to the organizers of the ICA to "go back to Colorado, or Oregon, or wherever they came from," and told fellow council members, "I don't think that sort of intolerance or self-righteousness has any place here."

Councilman John Carson said his only complaint about Kearns' resolution was that it could have been more strongly worded.

The resolution urges Idaho's citizens "in disapproval and defeat the Idaho Citizens Alliance Initiative on the grounds that said initiative is ethically and morally unacceptable, appears to be unconstitutional, and it

passed would have an adverse economic impact upon the state of Idaho and the communities and citizens of Idaho."

Councilman Joe MacCarillo noted the 70 members of the measure in giving his support to the resolution, which was signed by Mayor R. Keith Roark.

"Remember what it did in Colorado? They lost a lot of skiers," MacCarillo said, hastening to add, "All right, that's not the real issue here."

Board member Mary Ann Mix also voted in favor of the resolution, which has no binding legal effect.

## If board doesn't, parents will take over discipline in Jerome schools

By H.R. Weisel  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Some Jerome parents say they will take over discipline at the schools, including gun control, if the School Board doesn't handle the problem.

Recently, a student brandished a gun at the high school, while another student was injured during a violent episode.

"We're not going to solve all the problems of the world, but I bet we can solve some in Jerome," school attorney Robert Williams III told a crowd at the

School Board meeting Monday.

"This (the student with a gun) is worse than what happened to my son a year ago," said Russ Howell, whose son was beaten. "How many more kids are going to have permanent damage so they can't live normally, until something is done?"

"If we can't get control, we won't do it ourselves. I followed all the rules when my boy was hurt, but next time I'm not going to follow the rules."

School administrator Lavan Butts told the board a student had been hitting other students in the back of the

head, so as a discipline procedure the boy was told he was to pick up trash from the school yard.

"When he didn't do it, we contacted the parents," Butts said. "The father informed us picking up trash wasn't what his boy was sent to school for, so we asked for a conference with the boy and his parents, but they didn't show up."

The parents suggested using trials by peers, putting students with discipline problems in survival programs and teaching that there is no honor in not telling when someone in the school does something that is not right.

## Black

Continued from B1

However, Black repeated assertions by other legislative leaders that the Legislature has a lot more options than simply giving schools more money.

One that he was seriously discussing: he said he would like to fund only facilities, transportation and classroom materials with state dollars. Everything else — from league football to teachers' pay — would have to come from property taxes.

"I think it is critical that each school district be aware of the impact this might have on the program they

provide," Black wrote in his letter.

The Education Committee chairman also asked that districts black down how they use \$3 million in one-time money that was appropriated by the Legislature this year. Lawmakers have directed that the money be spent on classroom

supplies and teaching materials only. Evans, reached for comment Tuesday, said he hasn't had time to look at Black's letter and didn't know how much of the information he's seeking is available.

"I don't know until I sit down and try to figure out what he's asking," he

said.

But Twin Falls' School Superintendent Terrell Donich said it will be impossible to separate state money from local money in determining who pays for what programs.

"It doesn't work that way," Donich said. "It all goes into one big pot. That question is unanswerable, as far as I can tell."

The exception, he said, are salaries for special-education teachers. Federal aid, though, is targeted to specific programs and can be separated out.

## ODDM

Continued from B1

Violation of the Federal Hatch Amendment which protects the privacy of students and prohibits any psychological evaluation of students without parental consent."

Many parents have questioned ODDM's emphasis on "affective" education, or lessons that teach values and are not considered academic in nature.

Board members did not respond to Looch, but Superintendent Terrell Donich said he would find out who taught the lesson, what the purpose was, and report back to the School Board.

The board did pass an ODDM policy statement to dispel misconceptions about the district's new teaching philosophy.

The document says that the district

never intended to test or grade students based on beliefs or values.

"Our intent is to build self-worth and high values by helping all students to succeed, help them to be the best they can be," the statement says.

Another misconception is that the district will feed student information into a state or federal computer system, thus giving government greater control over them, the statement says.

In other business, the board voted to pay Evans Newton Inc. \$33,573 for ODDM materials that include thousands of performance objectives in math and language arts.

Evans Newton also will train teachers this summer how to use its materials.

"This will help us go a long way in aligning the curriculum to our objectives," Donich said.

Also, Kurt Black, Twin Falls' School student-body president, asked the board to name the new auditorium after John Roper, who was instrumental in a fund-raising campaign to make the building large enough to seat the entire student body.

"It's phenomenal the time he put in and support he gave," Black said. "He's been a major influence."

The entire student council and many students signed a petition requesting that the auditorium be named after Roper, Black said.

The board postponed any decision about naming the auditorium until more people have time to make suggestions.

## Death notices

John F. Erickson

ALMA — John F. Erickson, 87, of Las Vegas, Nev., and formerly of Alameda, died Friday, April 9, 1993, at the Valley Hospital in Las Vegas.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Alamo LDS Ward Chapel, with Bishop Barry Anderson officiating. Burial will follow at the Sunny Creek Rest Cemetery in Alamo. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at 10-45 a.m. on Friday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary in Butte.

Lewis C. Guttery

TWIN FALLS — Lewis Charles Guttery, 73, of Carson City, Nev., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Sunday, April 11, 1993, at the Sierra Convalescent Center in Carson City.

The graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at Twin Falls Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at Twin Falls' Funeral Home "Chapel of Earth" in Carson City.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled

Children, in care of Kerak Temple, 4955 Energy Way, Reno NV 89502.

George C. Sparrow

TWIN FALLS — George Clifford "Bugs" Sparrow, 41, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, April 11, 1993, at the

## Services

Oliver B. Blum, Jr. of Jerome, 2 p.m. today — Jerome 2nd Ward LDS Chapel (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Charles Glen (Chet) Horton, of Rupert, graveside service 2 p.m. today, Rupert Cemetery. (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Jack Dempsey Flynn, of Cambridge, 10 a.m. Friday, Western Christian Church, (Thompson Funeral Home in Weiser).

Wilma Hecken, of Ogden, Utah, and formerly of Hailey, memorial graveside service, 4 p.m. Friday, Hailey Cemetery. (Wood River Valley Funeral Chapel in Hailey).

Inez Winn Guyot Allard, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. Saturday, Congregational Church in Pocatello. (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

James P. Nielsen, of Jerome, committal service will be held Saturday at the Pomona Cemetery in Pomona, Calif. (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

## Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Matti Halverson and Seward King, both of Twin Falls; Lisa Anderson and Julia James, both of Elmer; Larac Dineel, Tina Farnes and Rebecca Richison, all of Jerome; Ruth Morgan of Hailey, and Bobby Otto of Hansen.

Released

Lance Harris, Howard Bk, Roseann Szykora and Ruth

White, all of Twin Falls; Daniel Gidman, Marlene Hays and Matthew Thibault, all of Jerome; Joseph Hart of Butte; Jim Orlinman of Rupert; and Robert Shiner of Shoshone.

WOOD RIVER VALLEY MEDICAL CENTER

Born

Jacob Alexander was born April 5 to Deborah and Peter Shinkus of Hailey.

## Obituaries

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278



John F. Gilson Sr.

TWIN FALLS — John Franklin Gilson Sr., 91, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, April 11, 1993, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

He was born Jan. 7, 1902, in Elba, the son of John and Anna Hawthorn Gilson. On July 6, 1922, he married Mildred Wall in Salt Lake City. The marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS temple.

Survivors include his wife, Mildred Gilson of Twin Falls, three sons, Jack Gilson of Twin Falls, John Gilson Jr. of Williamsburg, N.M., and Sherman Gilson of Diamond Bar, Calif., four daughters, Sylvia Craig of La-Grande, Ore., Betty Dossell of Twin Falls, Josephine Wamley of Garden City, Utah, and Annie Marrs of Tyler, Texas, one brother, Robert Gilson of Spanish Fork, Utah, 20 grandchildren, 44 great-grandchildren, and eight great-great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by seven brothers, one grandson and two great-granddaughters.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls LDS Chapel, 824 Casswell Ave. W., with Elder Glen Larson conducting interment, will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls and from 9 to 9:45 a.m. on Thursday at the church.

Harvey L. Davis

JEROME — Harvey L. Davis, 77, of Jerome, died Sunday afternoon

April 11, 1993, at the Hove-Robertson Care Center, following an extended illness.

He was born Oct. 19, 1915, in Arbon Valley, Idaho, and came to Jerome with his parents in 1921, where he was raised and educated.

During the 1940s, Harvey worked at various jobs in Montana, California and Idaho, such as mining, lumbering and in orchards. In 1941, he went to California and worked as a deluge plant. Harvey married Clara Anderson on April 12, 1941, in Las Vegas, Nev., and the marriage was later solemnized in the LDS temple.

He returned to Jerome and began a successful farm, dairy and cattle operation until his retirement in 1990.

He was an active member of the LDS Church, was active in the Jerome Bowling Association and had served on the boards for the Farm Security Administration and Grange Supply.

Survivors include his wife of 52 years, Clara, two sons, Tom of Jerome and Keith of Idaho Falls; two daughters, Carolyn Miller of Hailey, and Sharon Matlack of Jerome; two sisters, Dolores Reed of Jerome and Edith Dille of Burley; nine grandchildren, and one great-grandson. He was preceded in death by two brothers and one sister.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Jerome High Church LDS Chapel, 200 N. 1st St. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. today at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. No viewing is planned at the church. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Idaho Lung Association, and they may be left at the mortuary.

Charles L. Porter, D.C. Takes Pleasure in announcing that

LUDWIG C. LANDWEHR, D.C. Chiropractic Orthopedist

has joined the staff at

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## Jerome

Continued from B1

schools, including drama, speech, chess and sports.

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• \$38,000 by combining the superintendent and superintendent's positions.

• \$51,000 by eliminating elementary music classes and \$59,000 by cutting out physical education at the elementary level.

• \$106,000 from the cost of aides, such as crosswalk guards, and building aides, which parents could

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## West

# Judge wonders who's delaying owl plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge has given the Forest Service until next week to explain why it cannot come up with a plan to protect the northern spotted owl by this summer, some three years after the bird was declared a threatened species.

Critics of the agency's "long history of delays" U.S. District Court Judge William Dwyer of Seattle also ordered the Forest Service on Monday to produce documents that environmentalists say will show the government isn't trying very hard to meet the August deadline.

"The Forest Service today is no closer to complying with the law than it was seven months or even seven years ago," said Todd Trice, an attorney for the Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund, representing the Seattle Audubon Society.

The court should not allow the Forest Service to hold the ancient forests and communities of the Northwest hostage while the agency delays inevitable decisions, even if it does not want to make them," he said.

## Foley: No break on energy tax

SEATTLE (AP) — Northwest industries, particularly aluminum, will suffer under President Clinton's proposed energy tax, House Speaker Tom Foley said.

But other regions also are being asked to support similar tax increases, so it is unlikely exemptions will be made, Foley told a "town hall" meeting in Walla Walla on Monday night.

"There is no question there will be some adverse impacts on this region in terms of an energy tax," said Foley, D-Wash.

Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Co., which has two plants in Spokane and another in Tacoma, has estimated the across-the-board energy tax will cost it an additional \$1.4 million a year.

Snake and Colubia river barge operators complained an increase in the cost of diesel fuel will hurt their businesses.

Clinton's plan would increase the fuel tax from 17 cents a gallon to \$1.20 a gallon by 1997.

"I think some increase is justified, but I think multiple increases are not justified," said Foley, who added he was uncertain how much of an increase he would support.

"We're not going to be able to ask for an exemption for the Northwest for an energy tax that applies to the Southwest, California, the Midwest, Southeast and Northeast," Foley said. "That's impossible. But I want to be sure that the tax is as fair to each of the regions as possible."

Foley said he is having little success arguing the aluminum industry's case to Clinton.

"Some initial changes have been made in the formula that modify its impact on the area," Foley said. "It's not as much as I'd hoped."

The energy tax is seen as a way to distribute the burden across the country, more so than simply raising taxes on gasoline or heating oil.

"I was not a believer in energy taxes as the best way to approach the problem," he said. "I'm an outspoken believer in stronger gasoline taxes."

Foley said he would continue to lobby on behalf of the region's aluminum smelters to change the energy tax so that electricity actually used to make aluminum would be exempt.

The speaker also said he thinks Clinton's \$16.3 billion economic stimulus package will be substantially modified to appease filibustering Senate Republicans.

It is possible that the Senate will accept a proposal to bring down up by Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., and Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., that cuts Clinton's plan by more than half.

"I would like to see as much of the president's stimulus package survive as can be obtained," Foley said. "But I would rather see a part of it survive than none of it."

Foley also said he supports Bonneville Power Administration plans to explore cutting up to 25 percent of its programs, including some salmon-saving measures and two mothballed Washington Public Power Supply System reactors.

## Spokane changes 'granny' stance

SPOKANE (AP) — The City Council has voted to allow accessory apartments or "granny flats" in single-family homes.

The council's 4-3 vote Monday reversed its earlier opposition to including in the new zoning code a provision for the apartments. The new code is nearing completion.

Last January, the council voted unanimously to remove from the proposed code provisions for granny flats, after several people argued against the idea.

Dwyer issued an injunction in May 1991 banning logging across millions of acres of Northwest national forests until the Forest Service comes up with a legal plan to protect the owl and other old-growth species.

The Forest Service told Dwyer of its progress last month, submitting a scientific report that shows logging cutbacks beyond those tied to the owl are necessary to meet environmental laws regarding the threatened marbled murrelet.

But agency officials also said they probably would miss Dwyer's Aug. 22 deadline for the final management plan.

They originally planned to be done in February but said they may need more time to complete the plan — in the form of an environmental impact statement — as President Clinton tries to devise a unified forest management policy throughout his administration. A spokesman for the Forest Service said the agency had no immediate comment Tuesday on Dwyer's new ruling. The agency's lawyers did not immediately return telephone calls.

Wells Burgess and Stephen Odell, attorneys for the Justice Department's environment and natural resources division, said in court briefs on March 31 the administration is doing its best to come up with an owl management plan as quickly as possible.

"The new administration takes seriously the concerns of this court that forest management comply with all applicable laws, and that the injunction against timber harvesting be lifted as promptly as possible to alleviate the social and economic hardship caused by it," they wrote.

President Clinton held a Northwest forest conference in Portland, Ore., on April 2 and directed his Cabinet to come back with a comprehensive plan to protect the centuries-old forests within 60 days. In addition to the pending environmental impact statement, the Interior Department is developing a recovery plan to rebuild the population of the estimated 3,500 pairs of northern spotted owls in Oregon, Washington and northern California.

## Loose wheel leads to death

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, Calif. (AP) — A loose wheel on a chairlift caused last week's fatal accident at Sierra Ski Ranch, but investigators said they don't know how it came loose.

"There are a half dozen ways that sheave could've gotten loose," according to Jim Meyer, senior safety engineer for the California Industrial Relations department's elevator, tramway and amusement park rides.

The said lab tests would continue to seek a cause.

The 18-inch diameter wheel is one of six that supported the haul cable as it passed over a tower.

When it failed April 4, a chair carrying two British youths slammed into the chair in front of them. A 9-year-old fell to his death and his 14-year-old stepbrother was injured when the chair in which he was riding dropped some 35 feet to the ground.

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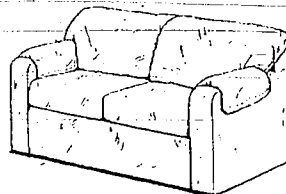
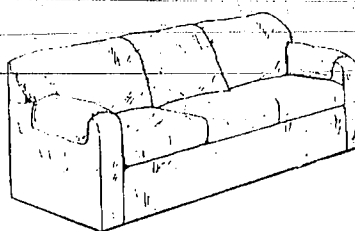
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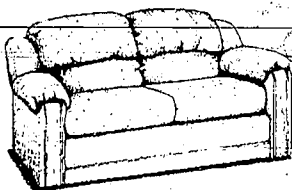
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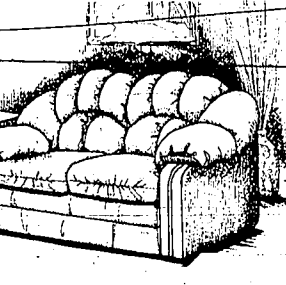
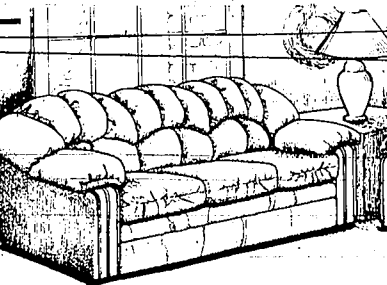
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# Sports

## Rangers pound Valenzuela

Ex-Dodger gets ripped, gives up 7 runs, leaves in 3rd inning

The Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Texas — Fernando Valenzuela picked the wrong team and the wrong night for his return to the starting rotation.

Valenzuela, making his first major league start since 1991, lasted only 2 1/3 innings and gave up seven runs Tuesday night in the Texas Rangers' 8-3 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

He looked sharp in a 1-2-3 first inning. But the hot-hitting Rangers, who lead the majors in homers with 24 home runs and the American League with a 6-1 record, started timing his breaking stuff.

Valenzuela (0-1) gave up six earned runs on five hits, two walks and a hit batter. He also made a wild pickoff throw and threw a wild pitch. "It was a bad outing, everything I did was wrong," Valenzuela said. "I had only pitched one inning in 13 days and I think that hurt me. I hope to get another chance. If I do, I'll be ready."

Baltimore manager Johnny Oates, who could be heard in the hall outside the dressing room chewing out the 1-6 Orioles for 10 minutes after the game, said Valenzuela, "was overthrowing. He was just throwing too hard and the ball was off over the plate. It looked like to me he was rushing himself."

It was Valenzuela's first major league start since June 12, 1991, when he lasted just 1 1/3 innings for the California Angels. He was released less than a month later.

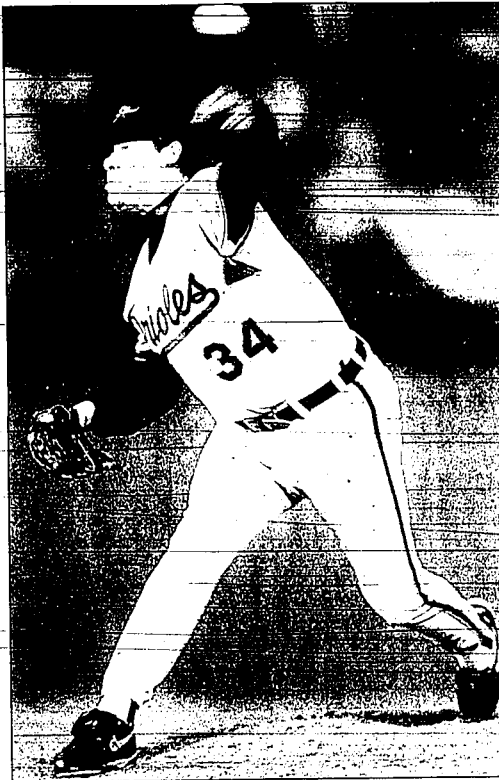
Valenzuela pitched a scoreless inning Friday night at Seattle in his other appearance this season.

Dean Palmer, who was hit by one of Valenzuela's pitches, said, "He didn't throw well. He'll have better days."

Gary Redus, who had 40 at-bats against Valenzuela in the National League and hit a homer off him Tuesday, said, "His pitches didn't seem to have the same zip they used to." Redus homered during a five-run third inning that finished Valenzuela. Texas is 4-0 against the Orioles this season, and has hit 10 off them.

Kenny Rogers (1-0) went 6 1/3 innings and gave up seven hits, including a two-run homer by Chris Hoiles. It was Rogers' first victory since May 24, 1991.

Juan Gonzalez and Julio Franco started Texas' spree with consecutive doubles in the second inning. Franco went to third on Valenzuela's wild pickoff try and scored on a wild pitch.



Baltimore's Fernando Valenzuela was shelled for five hits against the Texas Rangers Tuesday before being pulled in the third inning.

## Nike deal makes Duke coach rich

The Associated Press

RALPH, N.C. — A change of stripes for Duke's basketball team could be worth millions to coach Mike Krzyzewski.

The Blue Devils, who for years have worn Adidas shoes, the ones with three stripes, will switch to Nike.

Nike and Duke officials would not confirm the amount of money involved. However, a source close to the negotiations told The News & Observer of Raleigh that Krzyzewski will receive a \$1 million signing bonus and an annual salary worth about \$375,000 a year, plus stock options, for a 15-year contract.

Krzyzewski, whose teams won NCAA championships in 1991 and 1992, remains under contract to Adidas through Sept. 1. Nike vice president Harry Carsh said paying the 46-year-old coach is a key addition.

"For us, Duke is a class program," Carsh said. "And in addition to that, he's such a class guy."

Asked about Krzyzewski getting a \$1 million bonus, Carsh said, "My guess is that isn't right. But I don't know for sure."

Karin Lysek, director of sports promotions at Adidas America, said Adidas tried to sign Krzyzewski to a new deal. Lysek would not discuss her company's offer, but she said Nike's offer was too much to match.

"We wanted to keep Duke University in our product," Lysek said from her Portland, Ore., office. "But we have our limits. That was beyond our limits. It's unheard of in the industry. It'd be hard to justify that."

## College troy line could be changed

The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The 3-point line is the main topic at the NCAA men's and women's basketball rules committee meetings.

Coaches, in Kansas City from Monday through Thursday, appear fairly evenly divided between keeping the line at 19 feet, 9 inches or extending it to 20-6.

A recent survey found 57 percent favored keeping the line where it is and 43 percent in favor of extending it. Among Division I coaches, 46 percent wanted the line moved back.

"I heard more people talking about the 3-point line this year in New Orleans than I ever have," said Gene Bartow, coach at Alabama-Birmingham and chairman of the men's committee. "There is not a big mandate to leave it where it is. But there isn't a big mandate to change it, either."

The number of 3-point attempts has increased each of the first six years since it was instituted. Final records are not available for this past season, but preliminary numbers show 3-point shots were up again.

The theory of the shot was that it would open up inside play. But at least one member of the rules committee believes the 3-pointer is being overemphasized.

Anyway, it is a very important issue to shoot the ball. It's Clarence Gaines, who just retired as coach of Winston-Salem. Oh, please see NCAA/B-5.

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## Morning line

### Sportslate

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Wood River at Lehigh, 7:22 Eastern on Fox 1, 12 p.m.  
Barry at Miami, 12 p.m.

Pre-game  
San Diego at Boston, 3:30 p.m.

#### Sports on TV

5:30 p.m. Channel 23 Baseball  
5:30 p.m. Channel 8 NBA Basketball Atlanta at Detroit

#### Briefly

### Track meet set in June at Minico High School

RUPERT — The Hershey Track Meet has been scheduled for 6 p.m. Tuesday, June 8 at the Minico High School track.

The event is co-sponsored by the Rupert Schools and the Rupert Parks and Recreation Department and open for boys and girls aged 9-14.

Participants must pre-register to participate. No registration will be held the day of the meet. Registration will begin April 19 and continue until 5 p.m. June 1.

Events include: 50, 100, 200 and 400 meter dashes; standing long jump; softball throw; 800 and 1,600 meter run; 400 x 4 relay. Relay teams must register as a team prior to the deadline.

The State Hershey Track Meet will be held June 19 at the Minico High School track. Registration is free. Participants must attach a photo copy of their birth certificate to the registration form. Registration forms are available at the Rupert Parks and Recreation Office at 620 "H" Street.

### Jerome Country Club plans 'fun night' for Thursday

JEROME — The Jerome Country Club's men's twilight league will kick off with a "fun night" at 6 p.m. Thursday.

A business meeting will follow play.

### Schweitzer Mountain Resort postpones expansion plans

SANDPOINT — Schweitzer Mountain Resort will put off further expansion plans for a year despite a record ski season this past winter, the operation's general manager said.

Construction of a complex of 60 to 70 condominiums that a California developer tentatively plans likely won't begin for another year, said general manager Tim Hinderman.

The condominiums are part of a 10-year expansion plan the ski hill west of Sandpoint drew up in 1990.

Instead of expanding this year, Schweitzer will pay off debt from the addition of the Green Gables Hotel and a day lodge two years ago. The ski hill also will improve ski runs, Hinderman said.

### New standards sought for Washington ski area

SPOKANE, Wash. — The state is creating a citizens' task force to draw up new standards for operating the Mt. Spokane Ski Area.

The panel will be charged with helping the Washington Parks and Recreation Commission write standards for a new lease agreement. The ski area is privately operated on state-owned park land by Mt. Spokane Ski Corp. The company's lease ends in 1995.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

### Sportsquote

"We had owners offering us things that were just crazy. And now that Reggie's signed, I probably couldn't get a phone call returned from most of them."

— Jimmy Sexton, agent for recently signed Reggie White

## Cards' Smith sets saves record, but would rather pitch in World Series

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Lee Smith is baseball's all-time saves leader, for now. Smith broke a tie with Jeff Reardon with his 358th save Tuesday, pitching one scoreless inning that preserved St. Louis' 9-7 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"I'm 35, I don't know how many pitches I've got left," Smith said. "I came out ahead today, that's a good feeling."

"I'm not in the game to set records, I want to pitch in the World Series; hopefully this year," he said.

Smith had a chance to break the tie with Reardon on Saturday night, but allowed the tying run in the ninth inning of what turned out to be a 2-1, 10-inning victory by the Cardinals over the Cincinnati Reds.

Reardon is a reliever with the Reds, although he's in a setup role and may not get many save opportunities.

The race between Smith and Reardon is somewhat similar to what Nolan Ryan and Steve Carlton went through in the early 1980s for the career strikeout lead. Ryan and Carlton took turns passing each other for a month or so before Ryan pulled away for good.

Once Gerald Perry hit a three-run pinch-



Pitching coach Joe Coleman, front, and Cardinals relief pitcher Lee Smith meet at the mound Tuesday.

homer in the seventh inning to give the Cardinals an 8-7 lead, it seemed likely Smith

would get his second chance at his third save of the season.

Mike Perez blanked the Dodgers in the seventh and eighth innings and Tom Pagnozzi hit a two-out solo homer in the top of the ninth to give Smith and the Cardinals a two-run lead.

Smith retired Jody Reed on a fly to left field while Eric Davis reached base on an error by third baseman Todd Zeile. Darrell Strawberry then tied the tie, but Eric Karros drew a walk, Davis and pinch runner Tom Gooden pulled off a double steal on Smith's first pitch to Tim Wallach, putting the tying run in scoring position. But Smith retired Wallach on a fly to right to end the game.

"I was a little nervous before I went out there," Smith said. "I was overthrowing a little bit. Once I got out there, I forgot everything."

"I played a couple years with Jody [in Boston]. I thought, 'This is like pitching batting practice.' He's a tough out, I was happy to get him," Smith said.

Strawberry hit his fly to left pretty well, but it was a routine play for Brian Jordan.

"Straw" got me a few times, him and Eric Davis," Smith said with a smile. "Darryl was probably the biggest out. Thank God it's over."

## Just another Bulls-Pistons game: 'They hate us and we hate them'

The Associated Press

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Just another night at the fights, NBA style.

This time, the combatants were the Detroit Pistons, the original NBA Bad Boys, and the two-time champion Chicago Bulls. The results were five technical fouls, a flagrant foul and three ejections.

It's also becoming a weekly occurrence. Over the last two months, there have been no less than eight fights in games that resulted in disciplinary action by the league.

That number could grow since the league is reviewing the Bulls' 98-95 victory Monday night and has yet to announce fines or suspensions.

Two ejections came after a second-quarter fight between Detroit's Bill Laimbeer and Chicago's Scott Williams that cleared the benches. Pistons coach Ron Rothstein was ejected for two

technicals. "It turned out to be a trip to the dentist," Bulls coach Phil Jackson said. "There was a lot of pain."

Said Laimbeer: "I felt like the referees couldn't take the heat. They felt obligated to throw a player from each team out."

But official Joe Crawford said Laimbeer was ejected for instigating the fight; Williams was tossed out for responding.

"I thought it was a cheap shot by Laimbeer, who's a guy known around the league for taking cheap shots," Williams said.

This was another chapter in a long, rough rivalry.

"Anytime we play the Pistons, it's a war, whether it is at Chicago Stadium or at the Palace, because they hate us and we hate them," Bulls center Stacey King said.

"You know there will be some hard fouls, probably some pushing and

shoving, and maybe a fight or two will break out."

But King took exception to a flagrant foul by Dennis Rodman that knocked Michael Jordan to the floor.

"If I could have got to Rodman, I probably would have kicked him a couple times," King said.

Terry Mills joined the Pistons from New Jersey this year and got his first good feel for the rivalry.

"I've never been involved in a serious Bulls-Pistons game before," Mills said. "None. See what it's all about."

Jordan complained of a variety of "sore spots" after the game; the Pistons didn't report any injuries.

"We expect things to be difficult here, and I don't think it was any different tonight," Jordan said.

He said Pistons-Bulls games always stand out, even with Chicago gunning for its third straight title and Detroit trying to make the playoffs.



Detroit's Bill Laimbeer (40) and Chicago's Scott Williams tangle during Monday's game in Auburn Hills, Mich.



# Bruins capture 2 from Tigers

The Times-News

JEROME Twin Falls pulled out 10-8 and 10-9 softball victories over Jerome here Tuesday.

## Girls softball

With the tying run on third and two out, Bruin left fielder Sherrie McHugh made a running-out throw to shortstop to preserve the second win.

Twin Falls held an 8-0 lead in that game and used two double plays to help hold off the Tigers.

Rachel Lund's three-run homer in the top of the sixth gave the 6-2 Bruins the lead in the first game. All McHugh went 2-for-2 with a home run for Twin Falls.

The Bruins' game with Wood River Friday has been switched to Twin Falls.



Paige Hofffield of Twin Falls is safe at second as Jerome's Lauren Grupe loses the ball during the Bruins' 10-8 win Tuesday afternoon.

## Buhl 23-5, Twin Falls 14-11, 7

TWIN FALLS Buhl and the Twin Falls JV team traded softball wins in different style games at Frontier Field Tuesday.

Buhl won the slugfest opener 23-

11. The Indians trailed 10-4 after three innings, but had 17 runners cross the plate in the top of the fourth. Wendy Schwendman and Michelle Kippes homered for Buhl.

Twin Falls took a 7-5 decision in a defensive contest in the second game.

The North Stars, who are moving to Dallas after the season, remained one point behind St. Louis and can make the playoffs only by winning at Detroit in Thursday's regular-season finale while the Blues either lose to or tie lowly Tampa Bay at St. Louis.

It was fitting that 26 years of

NHL hockey in Minnesota might have ended with a loss to archrival Chicago - and longtime nemesis Belfour. The Blackhawks have beaten the North Stars six straight times, with Belfour allowing only five goals.

Belfour improved his record to 40-18-1 and joined Hall of Famers Terry Sawchuk, Bernie Parent, Jacques Plante and Ken Dryden as the only goalies ever to record consecutive 40-win seasons.

He was closing in on his eighth shutout but Mike McPhee made it 2-1 with 5:46 to play. Then, with 22:4 seconds left, Russ Courtnall scored.

It was fitting that 26 years of

# Celtics nip Pacers; Magic down Bucks

## Pro basketball

BOSTON (AP) — Robert Parish's go-ahead tip with 1:10 left, and strong team defense in the final minute gave Boston a 96-90 victory over the Indiana Pacers after the Celtics blew a 49-point lead Tuesday night.

Getting 14 points from Reggie Lewis, the Celtics broke a five-game losing streak and a four-game home slide - their longest in 14 seasons - They moved one game in front of idle New Jersey for the fourth playoff spot in the Eastern Conference.

The Pacers, led by Reggie Miller's 21 points, dropped into a tie with idle Detroit for the eighth and final Eastern berth.

The Pacers, who trailed 39-20 early in the second quarter, took their first lead at 74-73 on Miller's baseline jumper with 10:18 left. With the score 90-90, Parish tipped in Kevin McHale's shot.

McHale blocked a shot, and Xavier McDaniel stole the ball for Boston in the final minute.

Orlando, Fla. (AP) Dennis Scott ended a shooting slump with nine 3-pointers and a career-high 41 points for Orlando.

A sellout crowd of 15,151 at Orlando Arena bowed when coach Matt Guentak removed Scott with 2:35 remaining and the Magic forward needed one more 3-pointer to tie the contest last week by Miami's Brian Shaw.

Orlando pulled even with Indiana and Detroit for the eighth playoff spot in the Eastern Conference.

Knox 93, Bulls 85 NEW YORK (AP) — Rolando Blackman made four consecutive baskets in the first 2:22 of the fourth quarter, and New York won its 17th straight home game.

The outcome rebuilt the Knicks' lead in the race for home-court advantage in the Eastern Conference playoffs to one game over idle

Chicago. The loss was the fifth straight for the Bulls, playing without Dennis Rodman, Michael Adams, Charles Jones and Rex Chapman because of injuries.

John Starkes-Square Garden, now 19 points, while Patrick Ewing had 14 points and 14 rebounds, Harvey Grant led Washington with 27 points.

Blackman, who scored 40 of his 14 points in the fourth quarter, helped the Knicks extend a 73-67 lead to 83-69 with his outburst early in the period.

Rockets 126, Lakers 107 HOUSTON (AP) — Hakeem Olajuwon had 29 points and 16 rebounds as Houston won its sixth straight game, beating slump-ridden Los Angeles.

The Rockets have won 21 of 27 games and have a 20-4 record since the All-Star break.

Mauro Dwyer led the Lakers' losers for the 12th time in 14 games with 18 points and 13 rebounds.

Matt Bullard's 3-point basket with 3:4 seconds left in the first half gave him a Houston club record 74. That broke Rick Barry's mark.

Cavaliers 112, Hawks 109, 2 OT ATLANTA (AP) — Brad Daugherty's 14-foot turnaround jumper snapped a tie with 1:31 left in the second overtime, and Cleveland beat Atlanta for the 10th straight time while winning its fifth consecutive game.

The Cavs, who haven't lost to the Hawks since April 9, 1991, overcame a five-point deficit in the final 54 seconds of regulation. Danny Ferry's shot with 0.6 seconds remaining tied the game at 99.

The Hawks, scoreless in the final 2:36 of the game, lost their second straight home game after 10 straight victories at the Omni.

Mark Price led the Cavs with 24 points while John Williams had 21. Daugherty had 17 points.

Prep sports

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# Holmes pummels Lakusta

BAY ST. LOUIS Miss. (AP) — Larry Holmes, still in shape and his left jab still a weapon, resumed his comeback Tuesday night by stopping a bloody Ken Lakusta of Canada in seven rounds.

For the second time in his boxing career, the 43-year-old former heavyweight champion opened a cut around the left eye of his opponent. The handkerchief for Lakusta, the former two-time heavyweight champion of Canada, called off the bout before the eighth round because of a cut below the eye.

Holmes, with three victories this year, raised his record to 57-4. He

said if a title fight is not lined up by June, his scheduled May 18 bout may be his last.

Last month, Holmes needed four rounds to beat Rocky Popoli. He won a 10-round decision over Everett "Big Foot" Martin in January.

Holmes is 9-1 since coming out of a three-year retirement, losing only to Evander Holyfield in a title fight last June.

Holmes held the heavyweight crown from 1978-85. Without another title shot, his storied career could soon be over for the second time.

# Blackhawks clinch home-ice

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Ed Belfour made 33 saves Tuesday night as the Chicago Blackhawks clinched home-ice advantage throughout the Campbell Conference playoffs with a 3-2 victory over the North Stars, who might have played their final game in Minnesota.

The North Stars, who are moving to Dallas after the season, remained one point behind St. Louis and can make the playoffs only by winning at Detroit in Thursday's regular-season finale while the Blues either lose to or tie lowly Tampa Bay at St. Louis.

It was fitting that 26 years of

NHL hockey in Minnesota might have ended with a loss to archrival Chicago - and longtime nemesis Belfour. The Blackhawks have beaten the North Stars six straight times, with Belfour allowing only five goals.

Belfour improved his record to 40-18-1 and joined Hall of Famers Terry Sawchuk, Bernie Parent, Jacques Plante and Ken Dryden as the only goalies ever to record consecutive 40-win seasons.

He was closing in on his eighth shutout but Mike McPhee made it 2-1 with 5:46 to play. Then, with 22:4 seconds left, Russ Courtnall scored.

It was fitting that 26 years of

# Scores and stats

## Baseball

### AL standings

Team	W	L	GB
Seattle	10	4	0
San Diego	9	5	1
Los Angeles	8	6	2
San Francisco	7	7	3
Oakland	6	8	4
Minnesota	5	9	5
Chicago	4	10	6
Philadelphia	3	11	7
St. Louis	2	12	8
California	1	13	9
Colorado	0	14	10

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# Smith moves to top of saves list; Cardinals beat Dodgers, 9-7

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lee Smith became the all-time major league saves leader Tuesday as the St. Louis Cardinals rallied to beat the Los Angeles Dodgers, 9-7. Smith got the last three outs for his 358th career save, surpassing Jeff Reardon of Cincinnati. It was Smith's third save this season.

## National League

Gerald Perry hit a two-out, three-run pinch homer in the seventh inning and Tom Pagnozzi added a solo shot with two outs in the ninth for St. Louis. The Cards rallied from a 7-5 deficit and leading 5-0.

There was the threat of civil unrest as the jury in the Rodney King civil rights trial continued deliberations.

Nearly a year ago, four games were postponed because of rioting in the downtown area following the acquittal of four Los Angeles police officers charged in the videotaped beating of King.

King attended the game as a guest of Dodgers outfielders Eric Davis and Darryl Strawberry.

Les Lancaster (1-0) was the winner and Pedro Martinez (0-1) took the loss.

## Giants 3, Marlins 1

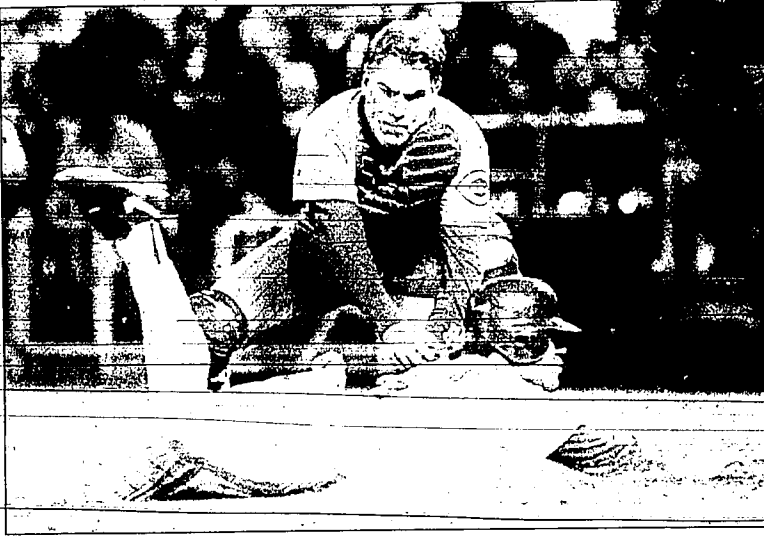
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Kili Manwang's solo homer in the fifth inning snapped a tie as San Francisco beat Florida without left fielder Barry Bonds.

It was the Giants' fourth straight victory, giving them five wins in their first eight games. The Marlins, playing the second game of their inaugural tour trip, have lost six of their last seven.

Bonds missed the game with a strained right hamstring, suffered Monday while running to first base to beat out a throw on a grounder.

Manwang hit his first home run of the year to left-center field off Florida starter Luis Aquino (0-1). In the eighth, Manwang led off with a double, went to second on a sacrifice and scored on a single by Willie McGee.

The Giants got six strong innings from Dave Burba (2-0), who allowed one run on four hits, struck out five and walked one. Rod Beck escaped a bases-loaded, one-run jam in the ninth for his third save.



Philadelphia's Dave Hollins, bottom, is tagged out at the plate Tuesday night by Cincinnati catcher Joe Oliver during the fifth inning. Hollins was out trying to score on a fly ball by Milt Thompson.

## Mets 8, Rockies 4

DENVER (AP) — Todd Hundley hit a bases-loaded triple that highlighted a six-run eighth inning, rallying the New York Mets past the self-destructing Rockies, 8-4 Tuesday in Colorado's first night game.

Hundley, who tied a career high with four RBIs, put an exclamation point on a disastrous inning for Rockies pitchers, who issued four walks and threw a wild pitch.

The Rockies hurt themselves in other ways, too. Alex Cole tripped over third base

and was left stranded, two other runners went out trying to stretch hits and right fielder Dante Bichette misplayed a fly ball that turned into a double for pitcher Bret Saberhagen, the first extra-base hit of his career.

Until the eighth, Colorado pitchers appeared to have redeemed themselves for a miserable performance in their last game on Sunday, when they gave up 22 hits in a 9-0 loss to Montreal. Starter Andy Ashby, who won five innings and Parrett had mired a 4-2 lead into the eighth.

All of the damage in the eighth was done after the first two batters made outs. Tony Fernandez singled under the glove of first baseman Andres Galarraga and Eddie Murray followed with another single. Rockies closer Darren Holmes (0-1), shelled in his previous outing, replaced Parrett and issued three straight walks.

## Astros 9, Expos 6

MONTREAL (AP) — Andujar Cedeno's two-run single and Ed Taubensee's two-run

homer highlighted a seven-run eighth inning as Houston rallied to beat Montreal, spoiling the Expos' home opener before a crowd of 51,539 at Olympic Stadium.

The Expos blew a 5-2 lead after manager Felipe Alou chose to relieve Ken Hill at the start of the eighth. Hill allowed four hits and two runs in seven innings.

Steve Finley and Jeff Bagwell delivered RBI singles in the eighth to make it 5-4 before Mel Rojas (0-1) threw a wild pitch to tie it. Cadenho followed with a two-run single and Taubensee hit his first homer. Both hits came off Brian Barnes.

Reliever Brian Williams (1-0) was the winner with help from Dong Jones.

## Phillies 4, Reds 1

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Philadelphia won for the seventh time in eight games for one of the best starts in team history as Tommy Greene pitched seven strong innings to beat Cincinnati.

It is the Phillies' best start since beginning the 1915 season (0-1). They were 10-2 to start the 1964 season.

Greene (1-0), who pitched 2 2-3 innings of shutout relief April 9, gave up just two hits, struck out eight and walked one as the Phillies won their fourth straight game. Mitch Williams got the last three outs for his fifth save.

Philadelphia took a 2-1 lead in the third against Tim Lincecum (0-1) on John Kruk's two-out, two-run double.

## Braves 3, Cubs 2

ATLANTA (AP) — Tom Glavine survived a shaky first inning for his second victory and David Justice hit a home run as Atlanta beat Chicago.

The Braves, who entered the game with a .188 team batting average, had nine hits for their 188th consecutive total this season. Atlanta has won six of its first nine games.

Glavine (2-0) gave up two runs and three hits in the first inning before settling down. He gave allowed six hits in eight innings and Mike Stanton finished for his fourth save.

Mark Lemke broke a 2-2 tie in the fourth with a sacrifice fly off Frank Castillo (0-1).

# Tigers score record number of runs in home opener against A's

DETROIT (AP) — If Detroit can score 20 runs a game, who knows? Maybe the Tigers won't have to worry about their pitching.

The Tigers, who led the major leagues in scoring last year, pulled the power switch Tuesday and zapped the Oakland Athletics 20-4.

Roh Deer, Mickey Vernon and Travis Fryman each hit three-run homers as the Tigers set a team record for runs in a home opener.

Amazingly, Cecil Fielder did not drive in a run despite four hits. He has led the majors in RBIs the last three seasons.

"Detroit isn't going to have much trouble scoring 15 runs in this park," said Storm Davis (0-2), who gave up eight runs on seven hits in 2 1-3 innings. "They remind me a lot of the '82 Brewers. There isn't an easy out in the lineup, especially not here."

"They are never going to be out of a game."

Last season, the Tigers became only the second team in history to

## American League

lead the majors in scoring, but give up more runs than they scored. Then, they started the 1993 season by going 2-4 the first week despite scoring 39 runs. Tiger pitchers yielded 30 runs, compiling a 5.40 ERA over those six games.

"If these pitchers are smart, they're going to look around and say, 'Hey, if I can go six innings around here, with these guys, I've got a chance to win some games,'" manager Sparky Anderson said.

The previous club record for runs in a home opener was set in a 15-7 victory over Cleveland in 1922. It also tied the most runs ever allowed by Oakland, set on two other occasions.

"There are a few games every year when you are vulnerable, and this was one of those," Oakland manager Tony LaRussa said. "At lot of times, we've gotten through

those. But today, we got caught."

Mike Moore (1-1), the former Oakland pitcher who the Tigers obtained as a free agent, allowed four runs on five hits in 6 2-3 innings for the victory. It was a big turnaround from Moore's first two starts when his ERA soared to 12.00 after allowing eight runs on 12 hits in just six innings.

"The funny thing is, I felt I pitched better in those two starts than I did today," Moore said. "I had really good stuff in Anaheim (on Friday) and only lasted 1 2-3 innings. Today, I felt I only had mediocre stuff. But, as you can see, it was working."

"The toughest thing today was sitting in the dugout and waiting through out long innings. It made every inning seem like the first inning for me."

The Tigers, who dropped two of three to the Athletics in Oakland to start the season last week, scored in each of the first four innings.

They scored four in the first, three in the second, one in the third and eight in the fourth.

Detroit, which had 18 hits and 12 walks, added four unearned runs in the eighth.

Fryman matched a career-high with five RBIs and Fielder equaled a career-high with his four hits, all singles, before being lifted for a pinch runner in the fourth.

After Fryman singled home Lou Whitaker in the first, Fielder singled to set up Deer's homer into the second deck in left field.

Fryman singled home Tony Phillips in the second. Whitaker and Fryman both scored on Davis' throwing error after he picked up Fielder's misplay in front of the plate.

Davis walked two and Mike Mohler walked another to load the bases in the third. Tettleton scored on Whitaker's bases-loaded RBI grounder.

Tettleton homered off the left-field foul screen against Mohler with

two runners on in the fourth. Fryman's homer off Mohler scored Whitaker and Milt Cuyler.

## Red Sox 6, Indians 2

BOSTON (AP) — Scott Fletcher hit a two-run homer and Mike Greenwell had a two-run triple as Boston defeated Cleveland in the eighth inning.

Fletcher homered over the left-field wall in the fourth inning off starter Jeff Murtis (0-1). Greenwell hit his triple in a three-run third inning and Mo Vaughn added an RBI single.

Vaughn also singled in a run in the seventh. Winner Frank Viola (2-0) gave up one run and seven hits in seven innings.

The Indians scored in the second on Felix Fermin's RBI single and Albert Belle's third homer in the eighth off Paul Quantrill. Ken Ryan finished.

Jeff Murtis left to (0-1).

## Blue Jays 6, Mariners 5

TORONTO (AP) — Darnell Coles tripled home the go-ahead run in the eighth inning and the Toronto Blue Jays beat Seattle.

Reliever Danny Cox (1-0) was the winner despite giving up Omar Vizquel's first career grand slam and first home run since Aug. 19, 1991.

John Olerud singled with one out in the eighth off Tim Lincecum (0-1) and Darin Jackson struck out before Coles tripled just beyond the diving reach of right fielder Jay Bulmer.

## White Sox 4, Twins 0

CHICAGO (AP) — Alex Fernandez pitched a three-hitter, leading the Chicago White Sox over Minnesota.

Minneapolis (2-0) defeated Pat Mahomes (0-2) for a second time this season. He also was the winner in a 9-4 decision over Mahomes last Thursday in the Metrodome.

# Braves ship ex-Cy Young winner for minor leaguer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Former Cy Young Award winner Mark Davis, a big disappointment the last three seasons, was traded by the Atlanta Braves on Tuesday to the Philadelphia Phillies for a minor-league pitcher.

Davis, a 32-year-old reliever, will report to the Phillies on Wednesday. The club did not say who would be moved to make room on the 25-man roster.

Brad Hassinger, a middle reliever at Class AA Reading of the Eastern League, was assigned to the minors.

The Phillies said they would share the cost of Davis' \$3.25 million contract for 1993 with the Braves and the Kansas City Royals, paying him \$625,000.

Davis won the Cy Young Award in 1989, saving a National League-leading 44 games with a 1.85 ERA. He signed a big free-agent contract with the Royals in December 1989, getting a \$1.5-million signing bonus, \$1.75 million in 1990, \$3.25 million in 1991 and \$3.25 million last season. But he was a bust with Kansas City, going 2-7 with only six saves and a 5.11 ERA in 1990.

The Royals sent Davis to Atlanta last July 21 in exchange for pitcher Juan Berenguer. At the start of this

season, Atlanta designated Davis for minor-league assignment.

Davis recorded only one save during the last two seasons with Kansas City and Atlanta. The Royals even made him a starter for a brief time.

## Jerome Little League



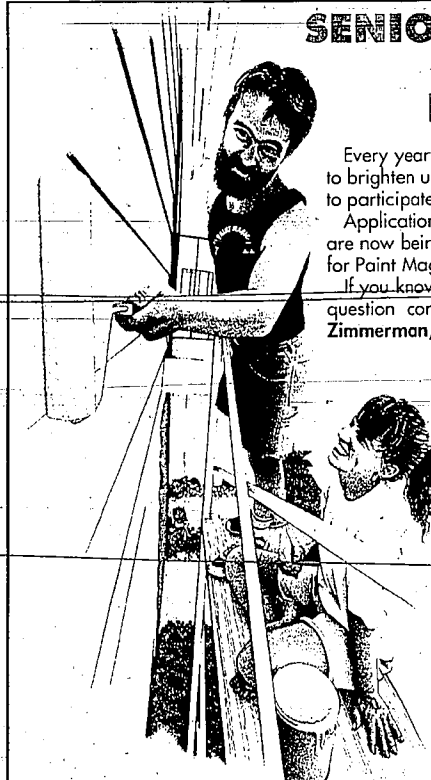
## ALL-STARS TRYOUTS

For 9-12 Year Olds  
(Must not be 13 before August 1st)

SAT. APRIL 17

Gayle Forsythe Park

Starts at 9:00



# SENIORS & VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR PAINT MAGIC

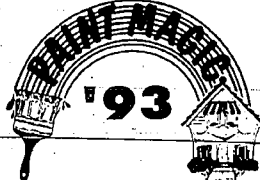
Every year during Paint Magic residents volunteer their time to brighten up the homes of area seniors. Make your plans now to participate in this worthwhile event.

Applications from seniors who would like their homes painted are now being accepted. Teams of volunteers can also sign up for Paint Magic.

If you know someone who may be eligible or if you have a question concerning eligibility or about the teams, contact Janet Zimmerman, CSI Office on Aging or call 736-2122.

Deadline to apply April 30

8th Annual



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# Features

## 'A' doesn't always stand for apple

April is the "A" Month!  
"A" foods are big this month, especially two of my personal favorites, artichokes and asparagus.

Even though we can't go out and pick the artichokes off the canal banks like we do the asparagus, they are plentiful in your supermarkets now and for the next couple of months.

But artichoke isn't a real food malady. Artichokes look strange (actually they are a member of the thistle family) and how on earth do you eat them without losing your sanity?

**Nancy Joy Jones**  
Valley cooking

Prepare them well and they are a cinch. Here's how I ready mine.  
I take the choke and cut the stem off even on the bottom and then I take kitchen scissors and cut off all the prickles from the ends of the leaves. I then put the choke in a pan with a lid big enough to hold all of them in one layer and cover with water. For each artichoke I add a slice of lemon, a clove of garlic and 1/2 teaspoon salt. I bring this to a boil, lower to a simmer and cover.

Unless you are dealing with very small chokes, plan on 45 minutes for 6 to 8 of them. You can tell when they are tender by sticking a fork into the stem end.

After that I trim them upside down on a rack and drain, then I pop them into a plastic bag and chill.

Now, Friend Husband, I take the hot with melted butter and I like to mix cold with a mayonnaise-like sauce, so you could serve them immediately if you wished.

To eat, start by removing a leaf from the bottom and dunking it into the sauce, then use your teeth to scrape the soft meat off. Throw the rest of the leaf away and grab another. You can keep doing this until you reach the inner works known as the heart.

Use small bowls at each plate with either melted lemon-butter or lemon-mayonnaise.

On top of the heart is some starchy stuff that needs to be thrown away with the leaves. You're left with a thick bowl shape of artichoke heart. Some people dispense with the leaf eating and go straight for the heart. The heart is also the easiest to cook with, like when you want the artichoke for soup flavoring.

Actually, I think it's just as easy and probably not much more expensive to get a can of the hearts or bottoms for this use and just use the fresh at the table.  
Here is one other thing that you can do with an artichoke that makes a great presentation. After it's cooked and cooled, cut off the top 1/3 of the artichoke and scoop out the insides, down to the heart. You have a perfect vessel for this great salad for a luncheon or light supper.

### ARTICHOKE FILLING WITH CRAB

- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
  - 1 tablespoon salad oil
  - 1 teaspoon salt
  - 5 drops Tabasco sauce (optional)
  - 2 tablespoons minced fresh tarragon leaves or 1 teaspoon dried
  - 1 tablespoon finely chopped shallots
  - 1 pound fresh crab meat
  - 4 large artichokes, cooked and opened
- Combine the lemon juice, oil, salt, tarragon and shallots. Add the crab meat and mix lightly. Chill mixture and the artichokes. To serve, fill the centers of artichokes with crab and set bowls of this mustard sauce at each plate.

### MUSTARD SAUCE

- 2 egg yolks
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon red wine vinegar
- 1 teaspoon Dijon mustard
- 1 teaspoon salt
- dash of cayenne pepper
- 1 cup salad oil
- 1 cup plain yogurt

Place all ingredients except the oil and yogurt in a blender. Blend a few seconds and with the motor still running, add salad oil in a steady stream. Remove mixture from the blender and mix in a bowl with the yogurt. Serve.

Others, now for the asparagus notes. You know, this weather is going to change soon and there will be the usual tons of spears waiting to be picked. Please, don't be greedy. Take what you

Please see JONES/C7



When it comes to eating grits and fried eggs, Pam Dowd sits alone in her home.

ANDY ABE/27The Times-News

## What well-known Magic Valley residents eat when they are ...

The Times-News

**T**WIN FALLS — What do you eat when you're "home alone?"

Some say the answer to that question would reveal psychological insights. Others say it would just reveal the extent of your culinary abilities.

A number of well-known people around town were recently asked to share their favorite "home alone" recipes. They were asked, "What do you eat when you're all by yourself and you don't have to please anyone else?"

Here are the replies.  
**Pam Dowd**, who serves on the Twin Falls City Council, harks back to her southern roots.

"My dad's people were from northern Alabama, and I spent the first nine years of my life in the South," she said. "My mother still sends me care packages of instant grits."

Dowd's "home alone" dish is grits and fried eggs, kind of cut up together. She doesn't use as much grease as her southern relatives did, but the flavor — and the memories — remain.

**Times-News** food columnist **Nancy Joy Jones** prepares a special salad when she's playing it solo. She starts with a can of crab, and then she cleans out the refrigerator.

"I use lots of leftover cooked vegetables," she said, "and I make a lemon dressing in one of those jars with the measuring things."

Jones sometimes uses the tart dressing on tuna salads, too. It's made with 1/3 cup of lemon juice, 1/3 cup of canola oil and 2 tablespoons of Dijon mustard. Mix well and keep refrigerated in a bottle with a tight lid.

Twin Falls High School football coach **Jon Jund** skips the measuring.  
"I just make a bologna sandwich — on whatever kind of bread is there," he said.

# ... HOME ALONE

**KMVT** News Director **Doug Maughan** takes his "home alone" eating more seriously. It all starts with a baked potato.

"My family thinks I have a very sick sense of taste when it comes to baked potatoes, and you can't surprise me at a baked potato bar because it all looks neutral," said Maughan, who likes his potato with everything on it, emphasis on everything. "This is the equivalent of the Dagwood sandwich, what Dagwood does in the middle of the night."

Maughan cleans out the refrigerator and uses his potato as an excuse to do so. He might choose leftover chili topping, along with salad fixings like celery, lettuce and tomatoes. When he's done preparing a potato, his kids say, "Dad, do you really have a potato under there?"

Maughan explained, "It no longer looks or tastes like a baked potato at that point."

Still, Maughan does have a few solid potato principles.  
"I think a prerequisite to any good baked potato is cheese, salsa, sour cream and butter," he said, "but that's more a beginning."

**Rhea Lanting**, Twin Falls County Home Economist and 4-H Agent who lives on a farm south of Hollister, has a different prerequisite. She likes to start her cooking with beef.

When Lanting's husband and children are gone, she makes herself a large chef's salad, using leftover roast beef, cheese, lettuce, kidney beans, mushrooms and salad dressing. Like any good farm wife and mom, she tops the meal off with a big glass of milk.

County Commissioner **Norma Blass** is also partial to salads. Her "home alone" choice is a steak with a shrimp salad. She makes the salad from shell noodles, chopped radishes and green onions, shrimp, lettuce and mayonnaise-based dressing. Then she eats the meal in the living room.

**Jerry Meyerhoeffer**, College of Southern Idaho president, likes his steak with a baked potato. The two dishes, he said, are about the extent of his culinary ability.

"I know how to barbecue a steak and fix a baked potato," Meyerhoeffer said. "But, beyond that, I rely on the Blue 1 takes fast-food restaurants."

**Times-News** features editor columnist **Steve Crump** is partial to what he calls his "pizza sandwich."

Brown 1 pound ground beef with 1 cup chopped onion. Mix with 1 cup Parmesan cheese, 1 cup rice, 1 teaspoon oregano, 1 teaspoon pepper and a six-ounce can of tomato paste. Spread on French bread, and broil 12 minutes. Top with tomato and cheese, and broil two minutes more.

Restaurant **Eric Eitensvold**, who owns The Metropolitan Bakery Cafe, is known for his gourmet cooking at work. But when he's "home alone," he keeps the menu simple.

Here's how to prepare **Burnt Ends**:  
Brown some ground beef and onion. Drain. Add scalloped, pre-made sauce and kidney beans. Serve on a flour tortilla.  
Please see ALONE/C7

## These seasonal desserts tempt the taste buds

When it's time to showcase the bright flavors of fresh fruits for seasonal celebrations, think desserts!

Seasonal knock-outs such as Luscious Peach Cheesecake, a silky cheesecake bursting with flavor of ripe, plumped peaches, will tempt everyone to the table for dessert.  
Pure maple syrup subtly sweetens old-fashioned Maple Pecan Cream Pie offering a bit of crunch with toasted, crispy pecans.

Strawberry and Banana Torte is a beautiful creation sure to impress the most discerning guest at your celebration. And it's down-home delicious, too, combining refreshing strawberries and bananas with layers of tender yellow cake and a creamy filling rich with sweetened condensed milk, vanilla pudding and whipped cream.

Guests of all ages will be eager to dig their spoons into made-from-scratch Maple Cream and Fruit Parfaits. Alternate layers of homemade custard cream, laced with naturally sweet maple syrup, with layers of the freshest fruits of the season for this delicate, attractive dessert.

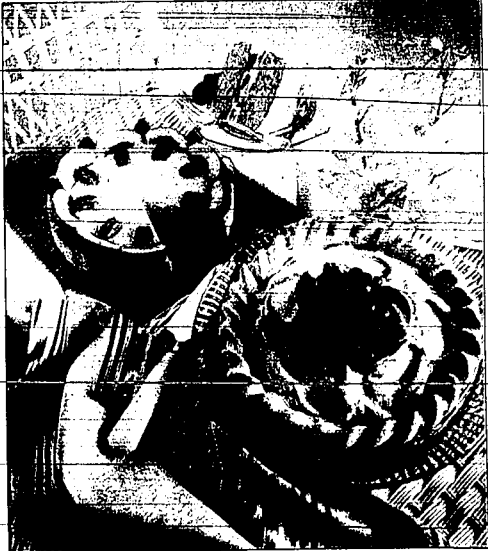
- LUSCIOUS PEACH CHEESECAKE**
- 1 cup vanilla wafer crumbs (about 24 wafers)
- 1/2 cup finely chopped pecans
- 1/2 cup margarine or butter, melted
- 4 (8-ounce) packages cream cheese, softened
- 1 (14-ounce) can sweetened condensed milk (not evaporated milk)
- 2 ripe medium peaches, peeled, seeded and puréed (about 1 cup)
- 3 eggs



Refreshing desserts good for any time of year include, above, Maple Cream and Fruit Parfaits and, at right, from left, Luscious Peach Cheesecake, Strawberry and Banana Torte and Maple Pecan Cream Pie.

- 3 to 4 tablespoons peach schnapps, optional
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 4 drops yellow and 1 drop red food coloring, optional
- fresh peach slices
- fresh raspberries

Please see DESSERTS/C7



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Club calendar	C2
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Comics	C6
Home/gardening	C8

# Valley life

## Club calendar

**WEDNESDAY**  
**Adult Children Anonymous**  
 Noon at Episcopal Church Annex in Rupert.  
**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 Noon, 2:30 p.m., Spanish speaking at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.  
**Alcoholics Anonymous** closed meetings, no outside alcoholics only.  
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.  
**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 Noon until 4 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0900.  
**Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge"**  
**Jackpot Group**  
 7 p.m. at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Petes' Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev.  
**Al-Anon**  
 Noon at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Petes' Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev.  
 2:45 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.  
**Buhl Kiwanis Club**  
 Noon at Buhl Plaza Restaurant.  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at senior center.  
**Bury Elix**  
 8 p.m. at the lodge.  
**Bury Kiwanis Club**  
 Noon at Buhl's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.  
**Bury Optimists**  
 Noon at Bury Inn.  
**Bury Overeaters Anonymous**  
 7 p.m. at Bury Public Library Center.  
**Bury Room** For more information, call 678-9200.  
**Bury Sororities**  
 Noon at the Bury Elix Lodge.  
**Cocaine Anonymous**  
 6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.  
**Emotions Anonymous**  
 A support group for people with emotional stress or turmoil, meets at 7 p.m. in Room 113 at the College of Southern Idaho Research Building.  
**Filer Senior Citizens**  
 Quilting, handicrafts and potluck dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.  
**Gooding Overeaters Anonymous**  
 7 p.m. at Walker Center.  
**Gooding Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at senior center.  
**Hagerman Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at senior center.  
**Insurance Women of America**  
 Noon at North's Chick-A-Lot.  
**Jerome Optimist Club**  
 6:30 p.m. at Radio Inn.  
**Jerome Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48**  
 6:30 p.m. at Public Library.  
**Magie Valley Duplicate Bridge Club**  
 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.  
**Magie Valley People for Pets Humane Society**  
 7:30 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho Research Building, Room 107.  
**Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous**  
 8 p.m. at Emerson Group Building, 300 S. 800 W. in Heyburn. For more information, call 487-1330.  
**Mini-Cassia Optimists**  
 Noon at Ruby Linda Restaurant in the Bury Elix Lodge.  
**Overeaters Anonymous**  
 6:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls. Use South Street entrance.  
**Parents Without Partners**  
 Potluck and games at 7 p.m. at Doubled American Veterans Hall on Harrison Street and Shaw Avenue. Open to the public.  
**Richfield Grange No. 151**  
 Members' luncheon. For more information, call 487-2812.  
**Rupert Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 8 p.m. at Episcopal Church, 402 Sixth St.  
**Rupert Immunization Clinic**  
 9 to 11 a.m. at Minidoka County Courthouse. For more information, call 476-7185.  
**Rupert Rotary Club**  
 Noon at Rupert Elix Lodge.  
**Rupert Sororities**  
 Noon at Rupert Elix Lodge.  
**Serenity at Noon** (a narcotics anonymous meeting)  
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.  
**Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens**  
 Lunch at noon at senior center.  
**Spanish Al-Anon**  
 Lunch at noon at senior center.  
**Ten Support Group**  
 4 p.m. at 2042 Overland Ave. in Bury. Facilitated by Mary Christy, M.A., director of Canyon View Counseling Center, with peer co-facilitator Martha Mines. For more information, call Christy at 677-4723.  
**The Writers Group**  
 7:30 p.m. at 1105 S. 325 E. For more information, call 736-0918.  
**Twin Falls Lions Club**  
 Noon at Weston Plaza Hotel and Convention Center, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.  
**Twin Falls Rotary Club**  
 Noon at First Club. Lunch is \$8 for guest.  
**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
 Dinner at noon and potluck at 1 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.  
**Twin Falls TOPS ID 309**  
 7 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 154 Rose St. N.

**THURSDAY**  
**Adult Children Anonymous**  
 Noon at Episcopal Church Annex in Rupert.  
**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 Noon until 4 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0900.  
**Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge"**  
**Jackpot Group**  
 7 p.m. at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Petes' Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev.  
**Al-Anon** (non-smoking)  
 Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at senior center.  
**Bury Elix**  
 8 p.m. at the lodge.  
**Bury Kiwanis Club**  
 Noon at Buhl's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.  
**Bury Optimists**  
 Noon at Bury Inn.  
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 7 p.m. at Bury Public Library Center.  
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 Dinner at noon at senior center.  
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 Dinner at noon at senior center.  
**Insurance Women of America**  
 Noon at North's Chick-A-Lot.  
**Jerome Optimist Club**  
 6:30 p.m. at Radio Inn.  
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 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48**  
 6:30 p.m. at Public Library.  
**Magie Valley Duplicate Bridge Club**  
 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.  
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 7:30 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho Research Building, Room 107.  
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**Twin Falls TOPS ID 309**  
 7 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 154 Rose St. N.

**FRIDAY**  
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 Noon, 2:30 p.m., and midnight at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.  
**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
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# Valley life

## Mom wants to meet kids' friends 1st

**DEAR ABBY:** Our son has entered the first grade and has befriended a lot of his peers. These children and their parents, some of whom are complete strangers to us, often phone and invite our son over to their homes to play. We try to get to know as many of these people as possible, but sometimes kids will invite him over before we've even met them and their families.



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail VanBuren

When this happens, we say that we can't go, and sometimes explain that we can't play there because we don't know them. Some parents have been offended by this reply and others have then suggested that I come over with him.

In this day and age, we carefully instruct our children to beware of strangers. How can anyone expect us to send our young children to spend an afternoon in a stranger's home? It's time to make it a practice to invite the child and a parent over on the first visit. I hope you can print this. It might protect some un-

suspecting parents and children.

**BETTER CAUTIOUS THAN SORRY**  
**DEAR BETTER CAUTIOUS:** Your vigilance is commendable, and a good example. I hope you are willing to reciprocate the hospitality and invite the mothers of your son's playmates to investigate the suitability of your home as well.

**DEAR ABBY:** I have been told there is an organization where people can send old, soiled and torn American flags, and they will be disposed of properly. I wasn't sure of the name of that organization, so I wrote a letter to the Veterans of Foreign Wars — the chapter nearest me — and I never received a reply. Do you know if there

is such an organization?

**PATRIOTIC IN CAMDEN, MAINE**

**DEAR PATRIOTIC:** Yes, there is such an organization. Contact your local chapter of The American Legion. It will accept soiled and damaged American flags and dispose of them in a dignified, respectful ceremony. And thank you for caring enough about "Old Glory" to make sure she is disposed of properly.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a 24-year-old, happily married woman with a 2-year-old daughter. My husband, "Burt," is 29. He just received a telephone call from an old girlfriend who now lives in Indiana. (We live in Florida.)

"Burt" called to tell Burt that he is going to be subpoenaed for a blood test. She says that Burt is one of the men who could be the father of her daughter, who is nearly 7 years old. All this happened before I met Burt. Burt said that she hates doing this, but this is the only way

she can get welfare, and they won't help her until they find the father of her child.

My question: What are Burt's rights in Florida and Indiana? And what right does Betty have walking into a man's life after seven years and saying, "You are my daughter's daddy, therefore you are responsible for this child?"

I could understand it if she had just had a baby, but after seven years, it's ridiculous. We have our own life, our own child, and we can't start paying child support for a child we just now heard about.

Burt is a decent and responsible man, and this will really turn our lives upside down if he finds out this little girl is his daughter. The mother obviously never needed welfare until now. Please help. What a ridiculous mess!

**FURTERED IN FLORIDA**  
**DEAR FURTERED:** Sorry, the only person who can help your wife and Burt is a lawyer. Good luck.

## Letters of thanks

### Sawtooth carnival raises \$2,000

Feb. 26 was a night when many parents and kids enjoyed dinner and a great carnival at Sawtooth Elementary School. Through the combined efforts of the Parent Teachers Organization and community support, the PTO and the Sawtooth kids will be donating \$2,000 to the new auditorium fund.

On behalf of the PTO, we would like to thank Albertson's, Arctic Circle, Burger King, Country Club, Dargield, Independent Meat, Keegan's, Lys-Sound, IGA, McDonald's, Norco, Swenson's, Taco Bando and Wonder Bread. Without their generous support, our goal would not have been achieved.

**NANCY C. STRAND**  
Twin Falls

### Junior Club helps T.F. police

On behalf of the Twin Falls Police Department and myself, we would like to publicly thank the Junior Club of Twin Falls for its generous donation of \$1,010.04. We will be purchasing an up-to-date laser printer to complement the Computer-Aided Program already in use at the police department.

The Junior Club of Twin Falls raised the money through its fund-raiser called Sweet Treats last February. Thanks to the terrific response from the citizens of the Magic Valley and the Junior Club members' hard work preparing and delivering these goodies, they exceeded their goal.

The Junior Club of Twin Falls should be commended for its efforts and contributions in making our city a better place to live.

**LAURIE WAGNER**  
Compuscribe Fund-raising Coordinator  
Twin Falls

### Thanks for help with 'Kiss Me Kate'

The following donations and contributions were received too late for recognition in our program. At this time, we extend recognition to them by this letter of thanks.

College of Southern Idaho Security; Buhl Bargain Center, County Silks, The Store, Cole's Cleaners, and the Buhl Catholic Church, all in Buhl; Gladys Rickelshaus, Jack's Pawn Shop, Hunt's Gun Repair and Donna Lanting.

Thank you. Without these contributions, our presentation of "Kiss Me Kate" would have been much more difficult.

**LARK KRUSE**  
Magic Valley Dilettantes  
Buhl

### Students well-behaved at session

I want to thank the 20 teen-agers, mostly eighth-graders from Richtfield School, who attended the AIDS/human immunodeficiency virus after-school workshop March 7. You were exceptionally well-behaved and mature in my presentation.

By seeking the frank information offered about reducing your risk at getting a very serious infection, you have made a great step in your community's behalf toward compassion, awareness and educated action. I salute you all.

**TERRI PENDLETON, RN**  
Public Health Nurse  
South Central District Health Department  
Jerome

## Valley happenings

### CSI's HART Club plans Italian dinner

**TWIN FALLS** The College of Southern Idaho HART Club (the restaurant students) has planned an Italian dinner to be served from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Thursday in the Canyon Cafe of the Canyon Building at the CSI campus. The event will feature a demonstration of the new dining and food training facility and special menu at dinner. Cost is \$3.75 for adults, \$3 for students, and \$1.50 for children under age 4. Tickets are available by calling 233-0222, Ext. 207.

### MS Support Group meets Thursday

**TWIN FALLS** The Multiple Sclerosis Support Group has planned its regular monthly meeting for 7 p.m. Thursday at 1201 E. 1st Ave., Suite 20. For more information, call Sue at 733-8203 or Kathryn at 734-6027.

### Square dancers sponsor workshop

**EDIN** The Magic Squares Square Dance Club will hold a Plus Workshop from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Friday at the Anderson Campground. Beginner lessons will be held from 8:30 to 10 p.m. also at the campground. All interested persons are encouraged to attend. For more information, call Jeanne Gray at 829-5912.

### 'Lost Wages' night takes place Friday

**HERMIE** The Jerome Optimist Club has planned its annual "Lost Wages" night for 7 p.m. to midnight Friday at the Messersmith Building at the Jerome County Fairgrounds west of Jerome. A \$5 donation gets \$500 in funny money. Participants must be 21 or older. For more information, call Jill Howell at 231-5888.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to the Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 518, Twin Falls, ID 83403-0518. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

## Anniversary?

The Times-News welcomes anniversary celebrations from 40 years on. Anniversary open houses for 40 years will run as a paragraph in the Valley happenings column without a photo. Anniversary celebrations from 50 years on will run as a separate item with a photo. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132

Third St. W., for an anniversary item.

For celebrations of 50 years and on, we ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred. Please include a phone number where you can be reached and return the form at least two weeks in advance.

## Calendar

Continued from C2

**Cocaine Anonymous**  
7:30 p.m. at BKR Block Building, 1650 Overland Ave. in Burley.

**Disabled American Veterans No. 10**  
7:30 p.m. at old Rupert Armory, 14th and D Street.

**Elder-Hazelden Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.

**Filer Senior Citizens**  
8 p.m. at Peace Lutheran Church, Filer.

**Filer Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven, Glenna Perry Senior Citizens.

**Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous**  
8 p.m. at Water Center, Gooding.

**Gooding Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at senior center, Gooding.

**Hagerman Senior Citizens**  
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at senior center.

**Interdenominational Prayer Meeting for Women**  
7:45 a.m. at Work 'n Grill Restaurant. For more information, call Beverly Rhodes at 734-4355.

**Jerome Rotary Club**  
Dinner at 7:30 p.m. at 628 S. Lincoln.

**Jerome Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at senior center.

**Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club**  
12:10 p.m. at Louise's Restaurant in Ketchum.

**Magichords Barbershop Chorus**  
8 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, Laramie.

**Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club**  
Advanced and beginners from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at Catholic Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.

**New Patterns for Better Relationships**  
7 p.m. at Twin Falls Mental Health Building, 823 Harrison St.

**Parent Support Group**  
7 p.m. at Head Start Center, 296 Falls Ave. W. in Twin Falls. For more information, call Sue Hunter at 733-3020.

**Rupert Kiwanis**  
Dinner at 7:30 p.m. at Rupert Elks Lodge.

**Snake River Lions Club**  
7 p.m. at Peking Restaurant in Twin Falls.

**Support Group for Sexual Trauma Victims**  
7 p.m. For location and more information, call 733-7976.

**Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) No. 256**  
7 p.m. at Cassia County School District office in Burley. For more information, call 678-5815.

**Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) No. 322**  
5:45 p.m. at DeMay Memorial Library. For more information, call 436-1181 or 436-0935.

**Twin Falls Novice Duplicate Bridge Club**  
1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Avenue across from the College of Southern Idaho.

**Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 3**  
1 p.m. at City Hall.

**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
Dinner at noon and bingo at 1 p.m. For more information, call 733-5084.

**Wendell Kiwanis Club**  
Dinner at noon at Cazaro's Mexican Food.

This public service column is devoted to announcing Magic Valley clubs and organizations meetings, times and places. To have your meeting listed, or to update your listing in this column, send notice with name of the organization, day and week, and time of the meeting with a telephone number and name of a contact person to the Times-News. P.O. Box 518, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403, attention Club Calendar. The deadline is noon Monday.

## NOTICE OF RIGHT TO NOMINATE BY PETITION

The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) is accepting nominations for County Committee elections for Jerome, Gooding, Lincoln, Camas & Blaine Counties. This notice is issued to inform eligible voters of the right to nominate candidates by petition. Copies of the petition and instructions on its completion can be obtained from your local FmHA office.

Persons nominated should have an interest in a farm as an owner, tenant, or sharecropper within the county or area in which activities of the county or area committee are carried out. They must be citizens of the United States for permanent residence, and be well qualified for committee work. Spouses of those persons who meet the eligibility criteria are also eligible for nomination for election to the county committee. Nominations must be received in the Jerome County office no later than May 20, 1993. FmHA committee elections are open to all eligible voters without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, age, political affiliation, marital status, sex, and/or handicap.



**JUNIOR CLUB OF TWIN FALLS**  
presents  
**A Fabulous Fashion Affair**

**SATURDAY • APRIL 17, 1993**  
**Immanuel Lutheran School**  
2055 FILER AVE. EAST • TWIN FALLS  
Doors Open at 12:30 p.m.  
Show Starts at 1:00 p.m.

**TICKETS ARE AVAILABLE FOR \$8.00 EACH AT:**  
Christine's Clothier  
Everybody's Business  
Country Gift Garden  
Shirley Deltwig  
Kimberly Nurseries  
Made in Idaho  
Now Beginnings 2nd Edition  
DeEtas in Kimberly  
Any Junior Club Member

Entertainment by Miss Twin Falls, Rosanne Boyle  
Complimentary Hors d'oeuvres and Desserts  
Door Prizes  
Clothes and Accessories Modeled are from 22 Twin Falls Stores

**PROCEEDS TO BENEFIT THE RONALD McDONALD HOUSE**  
(Times-News Public Service)

# BEST OF SHOW

## OUR BUYER'S TOP VALUE PICKS FOR 1993

### - AT SPECIAL SALE PRICES! -



## 20,000 careful shoppers can't be wrong.

That's how many people have bought bedding from us in the past year. Even though our mattresses are built in our own factory, our buyers constantly shop the markets to check on other brands. They help us keep a step ahead - in quality for the money. Again this year, our buyers say "There is nothing in the market that exceeds our mattresses and box springs in quality. And we have a definite edge in value." Check them out. We think you'll agree with our buyers - and become a buyer yourself. Along with around 20,000 other people this year!

**\*90 Days Same as Cash (O.A.C.)**  
Full details on these offers in our store.

Hotel - Motel Sets	Eloquence Sets	Bodyguard Sets	Royale - Pillow Top Sets
Full (set) \$250 Queen (set) \$310 King (set) \$420 TWIN (set)	Full (set) \$310 Queen (set) \$360 King (set) \$460 TWIN (set)	Full (set) \$380 Queen (set) \$460 King (set) \$520 TWIN (set)	Full (set) \$390 Queen (set) \$470 King (set) \$520 TWIN (set)
<b>\$219</b>	<b>\$259</b>	<b>\$319</b>	<b>\$329</b>

**We have a reputation for the lowest furniture prices in the West. We defend it every day.**

Satisfaction or money back. We will not be undersold. Price Protection Guarantee details in store.

**Self-SERVICE FURNITURE & CARPET CENTER**

Blue Lakes Mall • 705 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
Open Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. • Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. • Sun. Noon-5 p.m. • 733-1431

## FREE 'TIL OCT. '93\*

\*NO PAYMENTS 'TIL OCT. '93  
\*NO DOWN-PAYMENT  
\*NO INTEREST  
**SNAPPER**  
Largest Gas and Fuel Tool Co.



**\*Ask Your Dealer for All the Details on these Programs**  
Check the Yellow Pages for the dealer nearest you.

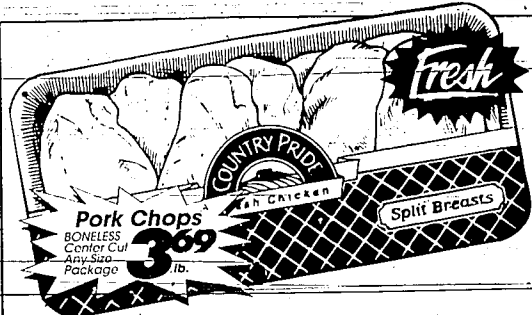


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# BIG SAVINGS

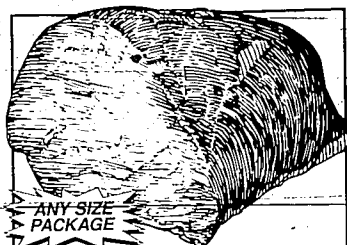
It's *your* store.

MORE VALUE FOR YOUR DOLLAR EVERYDAY

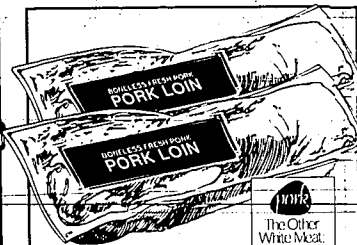


**Fryer Breasts**  
With Ribs Attached  
Family Pack  
Country Pride  
**99¢ lb.**

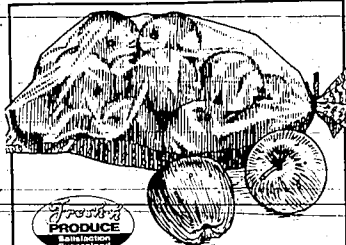
**Sliced Bacon**  
Janet Lee • Regular or Thick • 16 oz.  
**2 FOR \$3**



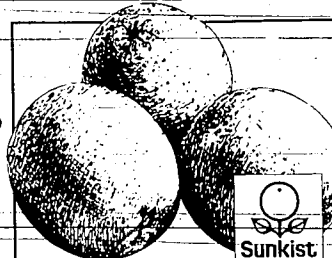
**Boneless Rump Roast**  
Super Lean Trim Beef  
**229¢ lb.**



**Whole Pork Loin**  
BONELESS • In The Bag • Super Lean Trim  
**199¢ lb.**



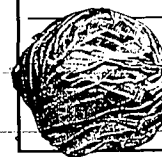
**Red Delicious Apples**  
Crisp • Washington Extra Fancy  
**299¢ each**



**Sunkist Oranges**  
Large Navels • California Grown  
Juicy & Sweet  
**21¢ lbs.**

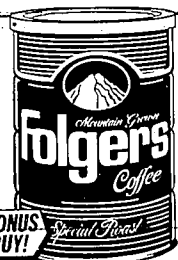


**Fresh Strawberries**  
Sweet & Delicious  
California Grown  
Quart Cup .... **149¢ each**  
Full Flat .... **799¢ each**



**Green Cabbage**  
Fresh & Crisp  
Great For Cole Slaw  
**31¢ lbs.**

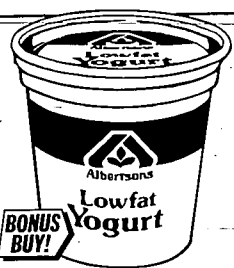
ONE-STOP SHOPPING AT ALBERTSONS SAVES YOU BOTH TIME & MONEY



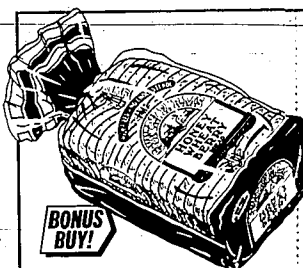
**Coffee**  
Regular/Perk, Automatic  
Drip or Special Roast • 39 oz.  
**499¢ each**



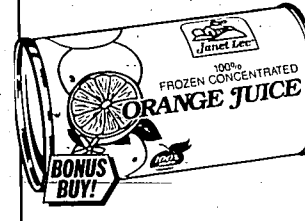
**Butter**  
Janet Lee • Grade A  
1 Pound Quarters  
**99¢ each**



**Yogurt**  
Albertsons • Lowfat  
Assorted Varieties • 8 oz.  
**31¢ FOR**



**Bread**  
Country Farms • Assorted  
Varieties • 24 oz. Loaf  
**99¢ each**



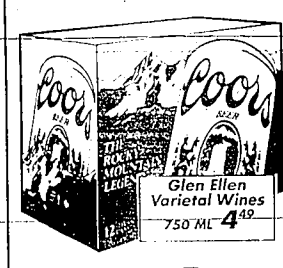
**Orange Juice**  
Janet Lee • Frozen  
12 oz. Can  
**69¢ each**



**Totino's Pizza**  
Crisp Crust • Assorted Varieties  
9.8 - 10.9 oz. Package  
**45¢ FOR**



**Coca-Cola**  
Sprite or Dr. Pepper  
All Varieties • 12 oz. Cans  
**379¢ each**



**Coors Beer**  
Regular, Light, Dry or Extra Gold  
12 oz. Cans  
**599¢ each**

## MEAT & SEAFOOD

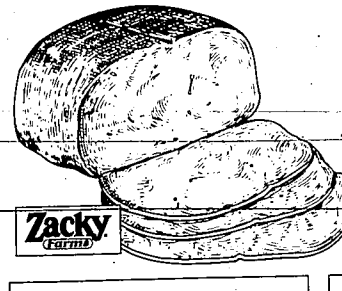


**Red Snapper Fillets**  
Tender & Delicious  
**229¢ lb.**



**Glazed Donuts**  
Made Fresh Daily  
A Breakfast Favorite

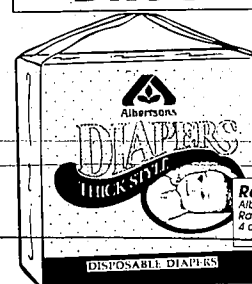
**12 FOR 229¢**



**Turkey Breast**  
All White Meat  
Fresh, Sliced

**399¢ lb.**

## DRUG STORE VALUES



**Albertsons Thick Diapers**  
Medium Size - 36 Per Package  
Large Size - 24 Per Package

**499¢ each**



**Sirloin Pork Chops**  
BONELESS • Lean & Tender  
**199¢ lb.**

**Banana Nut Loaf**  
Great Tasting  
**219¢ FOR**

**Sweet Rolls**  
Assorted Varieties  
**10 FOR 249¢**

**Genoa Salami**  
or Hard Salami  
**299¢ lb.**

**Provolone**  
Fresh Sliced  
Cheese  
**299¢ lb.**

**Toothpaste**  
Albertsons Assorted  
Varieties  
6.4 oz. Tube  
**99¢ ea.**

**Whole Cashews**  
Albertsons  
10 oz. Can  
**299¢ each**

## EFFECTIVE DATES

WED. APR. 14	THURS. APR. 15	FRI. APR. 16	SAT. APR. 17	SUN. APR. 18	MON. APR. 19	TUES. APR. 20
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AVAILABILITY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertsons store as specifically noted in this ad.  
RAIN CHECK: We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a Rain Check will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

## CONVENIENTLY LOCATED AT

**1221 Addison Ave. - Twin Falls**  
OPEN 7 A.M. to 12 MIDNIGHT DAILY

**We Accept All Local Competitors' Coupons**  
(Those Printed In The Newspaper)

**GUARANTEED • GUARANTEED • GUARANTEED**  
**SCAN ACCURACY**

**We Guarantee Accuracy or You Get The Product... FREE!**

## PLANT DEPARTMENT



**Foliage Plants**  
Assorted Varieties  
Upright or Hanging  
6 Inch Pot  
**210¢ FOR**



Food

# Confessions of a cookbook collector

By Irene Sax  
Newsday

NEW YORK — Claudia Roden was calling. The English food writer had heard about Dalia Carmel's cookbooks in Israel and had gotten Carmel's phone number at a food conference in Boston. Now she was in New York and wanted to come over and look through the books.

"You see," said Carmel, smiling. "This happens all the time."

Tall, handsome, with short gray hair and a soft Israeli accent, Carmel is living out every collector's dream. The passion for buying cookbooks that was for many years "my private disease," has gone public, and she now gets called by everyone from the Smithsonian Institution, which wanted the name of an Afghan food writer, to *Bride's Magazine*, which wanted to know what was served at Israeli weddings.

A New Orleans chef called for southern Jewish recipes. Nach Waxman, owner of the New York City bookstore Kitchen Arts and Letters, called for recipes from Madagascar. An anthropology professor called

looking for a cookbook from an American Indian high school in Santa Fe, N.M. And restaurant reviewers call all the time, wanting to know the ingredients of a dish they ate the night before.

Carmel's books — nearly 4,000 of them — are stored in a double-deck, in every room of the two-bedroom apartment she shares with husband, Herb Goldstein. ("Every room but one," corrected Goldstein. "My bathroom.")

The collection's special strength is in Mediterranean and Middle Eastern cookbooks (she has one from a Turkish home for the elderly) and Jewish cookbooks from around the world, including one from a temple in Rhodesia.

But his heart, for her, is in the small, ring-bound books put out by American ethnic communities. An Armenian-American cookbook, a Swiss-American cookbook, No Bosnian-American cookbook so far, but she's looking.

"This country is a treasure of untapped material," said Carmel. "Mainstream cookbooks are interesting, but they're not where it's at." Not for her, at least. Carmel has

narrowed her focus a lot since the day she sent a dollar to The Cookbook Club and got back Julia Child, Craig Claiborne and "The Joy of Cooking." "When all else fails, and *Joy's* takes over," she said, "it's still wonderful."

Like most passionate collectors, she not only knows every cookbook she owns (no computer, no three-by-five cards) but also remembers, and regrets, every cookbook she didn't buy.

Such as the hashish cookbook she passed up at a Madison Avenue shop because her then-new husband said, "What do you need another one for?"

She hasn't passed up many since. "As you collect, you develop an eagle eye," she said, "whether it's cookbooks or antique jewelry. You can go into a garbage dump, and if there's something there you want, you spot it."

The turning point — "It was like coming out, like being a debutante" — came when she joined the Culinary Historians of New York and word got out that she had books nobody else did and was eager to share what she had, all for nothing.

Using all those hard-boiled, dyed Easter eggs can be a challenge for the thriftest cook. Before you begin slicing and dicing, consider food safety.

Like other perishable foods, do not eat eggs that have been out of refrigeration for more than 2 hours, says Kay Engelhardt, test kitchen supervisor for the American Egg Board in Park Ridge, Ill.

Other egg safety tips include:

## Put that leftover holiday ham to use

By Rita Calvert  
The Baltimore Sun

This menu has been planned as a solution to a special fix, any way — for the aftermath of a holiday, a speedy stir-fry of leftover Easter ham is a delicious, lean meal with springtime asparagus and baby carrot slices. A dollop of creamy honey-tinged mustard sauce pulls the medley together over possibly leftover fluffy rice. Chunky asparagus gets added interest with some raisins that have been plumped with a little water in the microwave for two minutes and a dusting of onion. For dessert, serve a purchased cake remnant of Easter's coconut.

### HAM, ASPARAGUS AND BABY CARROT SAUTE

1 tablespoon olive oil  
1 cup fresh baby carrots, cut in half or quartered,

lengthwise  
1 pound fresh asparagus, stems trimmed, cut into 1-inch lengths  
2 cups baked ham strips, 1 by 1/2 inch (about 10 to 12 ounces)  
3 tablespoons Dijon mustard  
1/2 cup sour cream, regular or light  
3 cups cooked rice, warm

If you are cooking the rice from scratch, start that first.

Heat oil until hot in a large skillet over medium-high and add carrots. Cook for four minutes until slightly tender. Add asparagus and saute for four minutes more. While this cooks, quickly stir together mustard, honey and sour cream. Add ham to vegetables and toss until warm. Stir in sauce and cook a few minutes until every thing is warm. Spoon ham mixture over rice.

Serves four.

## Use Easter eggs by making no ordinary batch of deviled eggs

By Sherrie Ruhl  
The Baltimore Sun

Using all those hard-boiled, dyed Easter eggs can be a challenge for the thriftest cook. Before you begin slicing and dicing, consider food safety.

Like other perishable foods, do not eat eggs that have been out of refrigeration for more than 2 hours, says Kay Engelhardt, test kitchen supervisor for the American Egg Board in Park Ridge, Ill.

Other egg safety tips include:

Wash your hands thoroughly before handling the eggs at every step, including cooking, cooling, drying and hiding; keep eggs refrigerated after they have been hidden and food and also after cooking, if you won't be coloring them right away; don't decorate or eat eggs that have cracked shells.

This recipe is from the American Egg Board:

### YOGURT DEVILED EGGS

6 hard-boiled eggs  
1/2 cup plain yogurt  
1 teaspoon instant minced onion

1 teaspoon parsley flakes or freeze-dried chives  
1 teaspoon lemon juice or dry vermouth  
1 teaspoon prepared mustard  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce  
1/2 teaspoon pepper  
Dash paprika

Cut eggs in half, lengthwise. Remove yolks and set whites aside. Mash yolks with fork. Blend in remaining ingredients. Refill whites using about 1 tablespoon yolk mixture for each egg half.

## Peeling away the potato myth: Mom wasn't right about much

By Elaine Tait  
Knight-Ridder News Service

When Martha Stewart gets bored with winter, she memorizes the varieties of daffodils. Or at least that's what the guru of food and homestyle says in the recent issue of *Martha Stewart Living*.

Daffodils, alas, were in short supply during my most recent bout with falling snow and howling winds. Potatoes, on the other hand, were plentiful.

So while my family shoveled, I plunged into my books and cookware trying to find the answers to potato problems encountered in the past, as well as the very best ways to make our favorite potato dishes.

What I learned may surprise you, in that it often contradicts what our mothers among them — were taught.

For example, your mother probably said: Wrap the potato in foil, dear. It will bake faster.

The experts say: Wrong. Bundling a spud in foil actually lengthens baking time and will steam, rather than bake, the potato. If you're in a hurry, stick a baking spike into the potato. The spike, specially designed for the purpose and usually made of aluminum, will conduct the heat more quickly and, hence, shave minutes off baking time. Don't, whatever you do, use foil or the spikes when baking in a microwave.

Looking over your shoulder, Mom might have said: Wouldn't those mashed potatoes be a lot fluffier if

you fluffed them up with a mixer at the last minute?

The returns are not all in on this one, but many experts feel that forcing cooked potatoes through a ricer gives the fluffiest results, and that mixers, processors and even old-fashioned beaters make potatoes gummy.

Your grandmother probably told you: All you need to add to mashed potatoes are milk, butter, salt and pepper.

Grandma was a good cook, but she didn't have the last word on mashed potatoes.

Today's chefs are finding lots of ways to be creative with this popular dish. One is to cook the potatoes in broth or in water flavored with seasonings such as garlic, onion or bay leaf.

Another is to add seasonings after the potatoes are mashed.

Chefs have been using all sorts of exotic ingredients to flavor their mashed potatoes. Trendy additions we've enjoyed recently have included roasted garlic, sautéed garlic, mushrooms and onions, even nutmeg.

When her potato pancakes turned out gummy, your mother probably said: Guess I used the wrong type of potato.

She was pointing the finger at the wrong culprit. All types of potatoes work well for pancakes. If the end result is gummy, it's more likely due to extra starch not washed off the potato.

Grate potatoes in a bowl of cold

water and let stand about 15 minutes. Drain well, then squeeze out excess moisture before adding flour, egg, onion, baking powder, salt and oil. Fry in hot oil and see if the results aren't crispy.

Convinced that you are living beyond your means, Mom might yell: Don't throw out those leftover boiled potatoes. They'll make great potato salad.

The experts say: Throw them out! Cold potatoes resist seasonings. The best potato salads are made with seasonings added while the freshly cooked potatoes are still warm.

This bit of Mom's advice is usually spoken in solemn tones: Green potatoes will make you sick.

Yes, but only if you eat the green layer. Peel it away and the potato is OK to eat.

Exposure to light is what causes the substance, solanine, to form. It is poisonous but can be removed by peeling. Solanine can be destroyed by cooking but will leave an unpleasant taste. Better to store your potatoes out of the light and in a cool but not cold place.

A root cellar is perfect, but most of us can't spare the space. Refrigerators are too cold. Some of a refrigerated potato's starch will turn to sugar, making it quite unhealthily sweet. Store a potato in a place that's too warm and it will sprout and wrinkle. Storage that's too wet will make it rot.

The best bet for most of us is to buy just enough potatoes to use in a week.

Buy some burrito or corn shells, and cook them in safflower oil. Fill with tomato, lettuce and browned elk burger. ("I shoot my own and freeze it.") Top with taco seasoning and Louisiana hot sauce (available at supermarkets).

Sometimes, Snow varies the menu and whips up a small taco pie. Make up a cornbread mix. Then brown some elk burger or hamburger, freeze, so you have a dozen or two sliced omelets, some tomatoes and taco seasoning. Pour 1/2 of the cornbread mix into a baking pan, layer on the meat filling and end with the rest of the cornbread. Bake about 45 minutes at 350 to 375 degrees.

Jerome High School home economics teacher Linda Blackburn is another southwest cooking fan. When she's on her own, she whips up a cheese tortilla in the microwave. It's quick and easy to

## Gourmet magazine has American flavor

Chicago-Tribune

For the first time in the history of the magazine, *Gourmet* is devoting a whole issue to U.S. food and travel. According to Editor in Chief Gail Ziegental, the April issue celebrates American chefs and restaurants.

It includes an article on Chicago restaurants by execu-

tive food editor Zanne Early Zakroff and an article on 14 well-known American chefs.

The impetus for the special issue came from the Columbus Quincentennial and the Clinton White House. Staff to all-American menus. Articles in the issue will trace the evolution of American regional cuisine from local phenomena to White House status.

## Desserts

### Continued from C1

Preheat oven to 300 degrees. Combine crumbs, pecans and margarine; press firmly on bottom of 9-inch springform pan. In large mixer bowl, beat cheese until fluffy. Gradually beat in sweetened condensed milk until smooth. Add pureed peaches, eggs, shavings, if desired, flour and food coloring, if desired; mix well. Pour into prepared pan. Bake 1 hour and 15 minutes or until center is set. Turn oven off; remove from oven; run knife tip around edge of pan. Return to oven and let cool in oven with oven door slightly open. Chill thoroughly. Remove side of springform pan. Garnish with peach slices and raspberries. Refrigerate leftovers.

Makes one 9-inch cheesecake.

### MAPLE PECAN CREAM PIE

1 9-inch baked pastry shell  
2 cups firmly packed light brown sugar  
2 tablespoons cornstarch  
dash salt  
1 cup milk  
2 cups pure maple syrup  
1 egg  
1 teaspoon vanilla extract  
2 cups chopped pecans, toasted  
1 cup (1/2 pint) whipping cream, stiffly whipped

In 2-quart glass measure with handle, stir together sugar, cornstarch and salt. Add milk, pure maple syrup, egg and vanilla; mix well. Microwave\* on 100 percent power (high) 5/2 to 6/2 minutes, stirring after 1/2 minutes then after each minute until thickened and bubbly. Cool. Chill thoroughly, about 4-6 hours. Stir in pecans. Fold in whipped cream. Pour into prepared pastry shell. Chill thoroughly. Garnish as desired. Refrigerate leftovers.

Makes one 9-inch pie.

\*Microwave ovens vary in wattage and power output; cooking times may need to be adjusted.

### STRAWBERRY AND BANANA TORTE

1 (14-ounce) can sweetened condensed milk (not evaporated milk)  
2 cups cold water  
1 (4-serving size) package instant vanilla flavor pudding mix  
1 cup (1/2 pint) whipping cream, stiffly whipped  
1 (14- or 16-ounce) package yellow cake mix  
1/3 cup strawberry preserves,

pureed or strawberry jam  
1 pint fresh strawberries, cleaned, hulled, sliced and well drained  
2 medium bananas, sliced and dipped in bottled lemon juice and drained

In large bowl, mix sweetened condensed milk and water; beat in pudding mix. Chill 5 minutes. Fold in strawberries. Chill at least 1 hour. Meanwhile, prepare cake mix as package directs. Pour batter into two well-greased and floured 9-inch round bakesheets. Bake in preheated 350 degrees oven 30 minutes or until wooden pick inserted near center comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes; remove from pans. Cool thoroughly. Place one layer, top-side down on serving plate; top with preserves then 1/2 cup pudding mixture; then half of the strawberries and half of the bananas. Top with remaining cake layer, top-side down. Frost side and top of cake with remaining pudding mixture. Garnish top with remaining strawberries and bananas. Refrigerate leftovers.

Makes one 9-inch cake.

### MAPLE CREAM AND FRUIT PARFAITS

1 cup half-and-half or coffee cream  
2 cups pure maple syrup  
2 eggs yolks

## MOVIES

### MALL CINEMA

PROPOSAL (R) 7:00 - 9:10

### JEROME CINEMA 4

TURTLES 3 (PG) 7:00-9:00

UNFORGIVEN (R) 7:00 - 9:20

FAR/PLACE (PG) 7:20 - 9:20

COP & 1/2 (PG) 7:15-9:15

### TWIN CINEMA 9

TURTLES 3 (PG) 7:00 - 9:00

CRYING GAME (R) 7:15 - 9:15

CEMETARY CLUB 7:45 - 9:45

BORN YESTERDAY 7:30-9:30

HUCK FINN (G) 7:00-9:10

COP & 1/2 (PG) 7:15-9:15

JACK/BEAR (PG) 7:15-9:45

CRUSH (R) 7:45-9:15

SANDLOT (PG) 7:10 - 9:10



### RATINGS

The five category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

G - General audiences, all ages admitted.

PG - Parental Guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

PG-13 - Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.

R - Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

NC-17 - No one under 17 admitted.

## Alone

Continued from C1

tortilla. "This takes 10 minutes," Ettesvold said. "It's hearty, and the beans mean you aren't eating as much beef."

State Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, prepares a complete balanced meal whenever he feeds for himself. It usually includes a lamb chop, good quality vegetables and a little sourdough bread.

"When I'm in the legislature in Boise, I take back leftovers from meals my wife has prepared," he said. "I take them frozen and pop them into the microwave."

Twin Falls High School principal Carol Snow likes to cook as much as his wife does.

"I'm from the Southwest, so that means tacos and enchiladas," he said.

Here's Snow's "home alone" favorite:

## Jones

Continued from C1

need. I still get upset when I think back a couple of years when a gal I know here in Rupert was bragging about canning over 400 jars of asparagus. The asparagus is there for all of us, not just the hoarders. There I've said that and I feel better.

Remember to cut it off, AT AN ANGLE, just under the dirt and it will soon grow back. Please, please, don't break it off. Here's a new-to-me asparagus recipe for you.

### SESAME ASPARAGUS AND SHRIMP

1/2 pounds asparagus  
1/2 pounds medium to large raw shrimp  
1/4 cup peanut oil  
1 onion, sliced  
4 tablespoons soy sauce  
1 tablespoon toasted sesame seeds  
Salt (1 teaspoon), optional  
Wash and trim the asparagus. Cut into 2-inch pieces, discarding the

tough ends, set aside. Shell and devein the shrimp. Heat the oil in a large skillet or wok over medium-high heat. Stir fry the asparagus, shrimp and onion until shrimp are pink and vegetables at the crisp-tender stage, approximately 3-5 minutes. Stir in soy sauce, sesame seeds

and salt. Serve with steamed rice or potatoes. Serves 6.

Enjoy!

Nancy Joy Jones welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 1020 E. St. Rupert, Idaho 83350.

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## Home/gardening

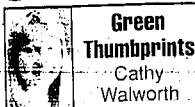
## Follow these rules if you plan on planting onions this year

It's onion time — that time of year when we can set out cool season crops and feel good about finally getting some gardening done.

Onions can be grown from seed, sets or young transplants. No matter which method you choose, there are a couple of rules of thumb to follow.

Onions need rich, loose soil that's free of rocks, big clods or pieces of wood that the onion might bump into and grow flat on one side as a result. Onions like lots of organic material such as compost, peat moss or well-rotted manure. Add any where from two to five pounds of any ordinary 5-10-10 fertilizer to each 100 square feet of garden. Mix the fertilizer evenly into the top six to eight inches of soil and rake it all into a fine seed bed.

Fertilizer can be added to the bed on the sides of the furrows, too. This



**Green Thumbprints**  
Cathy Walworth

is called banding, and the fertilizer is sprinkled into shallow furrows made with your trowel or finger on both sides of the onion sets.

These lines of fertilizer should be three inches away from the seed or sets and then covered up with soil. This method uses about half as much fertilizer.

Onion sets are generally used. They are large enough for easy handling, but are rarely sold as named varieties. And, large bulbs will often bolt and go to flower before they

have had a chance to bulb up.

Choose smaller sets — about 1/2-inch to 3/4-inch — and the chances of bolting are reduced. Bolting is also caused by storage in too warm a room (40 to 50 degrees) before sale.

When you plant sets, push the little bulbs into the soil surface so the point is just at soil level. This is the way to do it if you are looking forward to great big onions. Space them four inches apart.

Reminder: Moss Greenhouses in Jerome is offering a free seminar on perennials from 1 to 2 p.m. Saturday. Gather at the fountain for a fun, informative time. For directions or information, call 324-8325.

Cathy Walworth is an avid Twin Falls Gardener. Write to her in care of The Times-News.

## How much do you know about birds?

Do you consider yourself an expert on birds? Test your knowledge of our winged friends with these fun and feathered questions from "Easy Gardener."

1. Can you name the highest flying birds? (a) eagles, (b) condors, (c) geese.
2. What bird has the greatest wingspread? (a) wandering albatross, (b) California condor, (c) African ostrich.
3. A number of different kinds of birds have been known to live as long as 50 years. Do you know which birds live the longest? (a) owls, (b) robins, (c) ravens.
4. The male African ostrich is recognized as the world's largest bird. How tall can it grow? (a) 6 feet, (b) 8 feet, (c) 10 feet.
5. Which bird would earn the most frequent flyer miles for the longest migration? (a) Canadian goose, (b) Arctic tern, (c) Emperor penguin.
6. Although the canvas-back duck can fly at speeds in excess of 70 mph, it's not the fastest flyer. Can you name the bird that is? (a) peregrine falcon, (b) duck hawk, (c) bald eagle.

Answers:

1. (c) Geese have been recorded flying over the Himalayas in Asia at more than 29,000 feet. Most birds stay below 3,000 feet.
2. (a) The wandering albatross has a wingspread of up to 12 feet from wing tip to wing tip.
3. (c) Ravens have lived as long as 69 years.
4. (b) The male ostrich may grow as tall as 8 feet and weigh up to 300 pounds.
5. (b) The migration of the Arctic tern is from the Arctic to Antarctica. The round trip covers 22,000 miles.
6. (b) duck hawks can dive at prey at speeds up to 180 mph.

## Homes will reflect changing lifestyles

By Jack Snyder  
Orlando Sentinel

LAS VEGAS — Society has changed, and the homes of the '90s will reflect those changes, according to experts speaking at the recent National Association of Home Builders convention in Las Vegas.

"The family unit no longer is Mom, Dad, 2.5 kids and a dog," said Mark Kaufman, president of Kaufman Meeks Inc., a Houston consulting company. "That's not standard any more. There are no more generalities. It's a very segmented market."

Markets now must focus on such segments as single parents, homes serving multiple generations, traditional families, and childless and career-oriented couples, Kaufman said.

Gopal Altowala, assistant staff vice president in the National Association of Home Builders' Economics Department, said 23 percent of first-time home buyers are single. And that trend is growing, he said.

Changing lifestyles are driving design. Don Evans, president of The Evans Group, an Orlando, Fla., architecture and planning firm, and a speaker at the conference, said people are spending more time in their homes.

Part of the reason is the rise in crime nationwide, the experts say. Crime also has made people more security conscious, and the homes of the future will reflect that concern with alarm and lighting systems, Evans said more people are living in the home and using the rooms differently.

"You're seeing the in-law suite more and more," he said. "Rooms need new names today to reflect changing and broadening usage."

The in-law suite is the bedroom and bath that families are incorporating into the floor plan for aging parents or for grown children who return home. The family room is described more accurately today as the leisure room, Evans said. Today's family room may be the home theater, and it will occupy much of the family's time.

Other examples of changing room names include the children's retreat, the recycling center and the computer niche. Also, garages will have more uses than just to store cars, Evans said. There will be a bonus room for an office, an art studio or a children's playroom.

"Every area of the home in the '90s must provide flexibility in usage," he said. Also, the location of the garage is changing, not only for aesthetics but for privacy. The garage is being moved to the rear of the house, whether it is attached or detached, Evans said.

"Look around downtown Orlando and you'll see garages in the back with an apartment," he said. "That's coming back very very big."

Buyers in the '90s also will be looking for bigger and better living and dining rooms because they'll be entertaining more at home, Evans said.

Increasing home entertainment is bringing back two features from many years ago: butler's pantries and wine cellars. Key elements of future

homes, according to the experts, include:

- More mixed-use development. Homes and commercial properties will be clustered closer together so the workplace will be closer to the home.
- Entertainment or media rooms, reflecting greater amounts of time spent at home. "The appliance of the '90s was the microwave," said Kaufman. "The microwave is now widely standard. The '90s will see the family room ... as an entertainment center."
- Lower-maintenance homes. "This has been a longtime growing trend for years. People want more of their free time for themselves, not yard and house maintenance," said Kristelle Petersen, president of Kristelle Petersen Corporate Communications and Public Relations.



## "A Time for Decisions"

(What to consider when making a "Living Will")

by

Marc Tunzi, M.D.

Jamie Kelley-Kinyon, M.S.W., A.C.S.W.

Wednesday, April 14, 1993

7 - 8:30 p.m.

2nd floor conference room, MYRMC

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Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

## Homeowners share confusion over synthetic siding for houses

Synthetic sidings, such as aluminum and vinyl, are popular, but some homeowners have difficulty deciding which one to use.

Q. We recently bought an older house with discolored siding. We want to get new siding, but can't decide among vinyl, aluminum or steel. Can you give us some guidelines? — V. Cassaro

A. Each of the sidings has some advantages and disadvantages. Vinyl is an increasingly popular choice because its relatively low cost and easy to install and maintain.

The color goes all the way through most vinyl sidings, so scratches are virtually invisible. Vinyl resists dents, although it can crack from a sharp impact in cold weather. Vinyl colors tend to fade over time, and the material is flammable.

Aluminum and steel siding are both fireproof and are generally available in many colors. Both have surface finishes that scratch easily, and scratched steel will rust if not quickly repaired. Aluminum dents more easily than steel. Metal siding can also rattle in strong winds.

All three sidings can be repainted. However, vinyl should never be repainted a shade darker than the original color because the change in heat absorption can cause it to buckle or warp.

Synthetic sidings can sometimes be installed over existing sidings, but it is often best to remove old siding to insure a smooth, attractive installation.

New siding also provides an opportunity to insulate walls, since insulating foam panels can be installed under the siding. Many siding contractors install all the various types of siding, so they can discuss the advantages and disadvantages as they pertain to your house. For example, steel could be a poor choice at a seashore where corrosion would be a problem.

Get bids from at least three contractors, and compare quality of products, contractor experience and warranties before making a final decision. Keep in mind that the contractor with the lowest price isn't necessarily the best choice.

Q. The roof of our house is about 20 years old and appears to



**Do it yourself**  
Gene Austin

have mildew on the north side. The fiberglass insulation on the attic floor has also deteriorated. What can we do about the roof? Should the insulation be replaced? — E. Chopko

A. If the north side of the house is heavily shaded by trees, it would probably help to prune them back and improve the light and ventilation in that area of the roof. Moisture and poor ventilation foster mildew growth.

Consult a roofing contractor for help in cleaning mildew from the roof. I'm not sure what is meant by deteriorated insulation. If the insulation is wet, it is useless and should be removed and replaced with dry insulation. Wet insulation can be caused by roof leaks or condensation in the attic from poor ventilation.

Either problem should be corrected before new insulation is installed.

Insulation installed over existing insulation should not have any vapor barrier.

Energy experts in your area can advise you about the correct amount of insulation.

replaced with dry insulation. Wet insulation can be caused by roof leaks or condensation in the attic from poor ventilation.

Either problem should be corrected before new insulation is installed. If the insulation is compacted or is too thin, it will not perform effectively.

More insulation can be added by spreading blankets in batts of insulation, or by "blowing in" a shredded insulating material with a blowing machine.

Insulation installed over existing insulation should not have any vapor barrier.

Energy experts in your area can advise you about the correct amount of insulation.

Reader questions and comments should be sent to Gene Austin, The Inquirer, Box 8261, Philadelphia, Pa. 19101.

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# Briefly in business

## Boise firm to benefit from Clinton plan

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration, which has favored more aid to U.S. technology industries, will channel research money to one that suffered mightily in the 1980s, the makers of electronic memory chips.

The Pentagon's Advanced Projects Research Agency has given \$5 million to a small company to develop chips that could store 256 million bits of information. That is equivalent to about 13,000 pages of text.

Advanced Technology Materials Inc. of Danbury, Conn., will work with the top three remaining U.S. producers of memory chips, International Business Machines Corp., Texas Instruments Inc. and Boise-based Micron Technology Inc.

They and two other partners, AG Associates, a semiconductor equipment maker, and North Carolina State University, will contribute \$5 million of their own funds to develop special materials to be used in the chips.

"Americans are fighting to remain competitive" in this industry, said Gene Cloud, marketing director at Micron. "This will help us accomplish that."

## Paper corporation posts another loss, but trims deficit

BOISE — Boise Cascade Corp. has posted its ninth straight quarterly loss, but for the fourth consecutive quarter the forest products company managed to reduce the deficit.

The company said Tuesday it lost \$12.1 million, or 56 cents per fully diluted share, for the first three months of this year. That compares with a net loss of \$43.3 million, or \$1.30 per share, in the first quarter last year. In the last quarter of 1992, the company had a loss of \$29.6 million, 97 cents per share and lost more than \$116 million for all of 1992.

The company said continued weakness in the company's paper business was partly offset by strong results in the office and building products components.

Boise Cascade is an integrated paper and forest products company headquartered in Boise with operations in the United States and Canada.

## Inside

## Stock listings Classified

## Markets

### Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) —	High	Low	Close	Chg.
STOCKS	3,247.00	3,242.00	3,245.00	+5.00
20 Yr	102.00	101.50	101.75	+0.25
10 Yr	76.00	75.50	75.75	+0.25
5 Yr	124.00	123.50	123.75	+0.25
1 Yr	133.00	132.50	132.75	+0.25
Index	3,247.00	3,242.00	3,245.00	+5.00
Vol	4,572,000			
65 GN	38,438,000			

### Most actives

NEW YORK (AP) —	High	Low	Close	Chg.
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Index	3,247.00	3,242.00	3,245.00	+5.00
Vol	4,572,000			
65 GN	38,438,000			

### Local interest

Description	Close	Change
Boise Cascade	24.00	+0.25
Boise Cascade	24.00	+0.25
Boise Cascade	24.00	+0.25
Boise Cascade	24.00	+0.25
Boise Cascade	24.00	+0.25
Boise Cascade	24.00	+0.25
Boise Cascade	24.00	+0.25
Boise Cascade	24.00	+0.25
Boise Cascade	24.00	+0.25
Boise Cascade	24.00	+0.25

### Closing futures

Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Jun Live cattle	82.42	82.00	82.27	+0.27
Jun Live hog	76.12	75.50	75.75	+0.25
Jun Live sheep	48.00	47.50	47.75	+0.25
Jun Live goat	23.00	22.50	22.75	+0.25
Jun Live pig	23.00	22.50	22.75	+0.25
Jun Live lamb	23.00	22.50	22.75	+0.25
Jun Live kid	23.00	22.50	22.75	+0.25
Jun Live doe	23.00	22.50	22.75	+0.25
Jun Live ewe	23.00	22.50	22.75	+0.25
Jun Live goat	23.00	22.50	22.75	+0.25

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Americans sharply curtailed retail spending in March as they dug out from the blizzard of '93 and an avalanche of credit card debt from a holiday shopping spree.

Sales plunged 1 percent to a seasonally adjusted \$166.7 billion, the Commerce Department said Tuesday, in the worst drop since January 1991, during the depths of the recession.

The Clinton administration seized on the report as evidence its \$16 billion jobs bill is needed to keep the recovery alive. Senate Republicans, citing the need to reduce the budget deficit, have blocked the bill with a filibuster.

Commerce Secretary Ronald H. Brown said the sales slump "provides compelling evidence that recovery is at risk unless decisive action is taken when Congress returns next week."

"Americans have every right to resent the reimposition of gridlock government in the face of new and growing evidence that the pace of recovery and job growth may not be sustainable."

But Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas accused the administration of mounting a "snow job" to convince Americans a weather-related drop in sales could be cured by more government

spending. "If anything, consumers are getting more and more worried about being buried under a record-breaking blizzard of new taxes," he said.

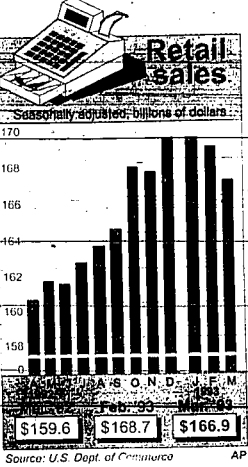
Commerce Department spokesman Adrien Cooper said government analysts were unsure how much of the decline to attribute to the storm that swept up the East Coast in the middle of the month.

But he said the across-the-board nature of the drop suggested the weather had a significant effect. All but one category of retailing drug stores reported drops in March.

Private economists said that painfully slow improvement in the labor market and Americans' income growth were at least partially behind the March decline. But many didn't believe President Clinton's stimulus package will make much difference.

"This is a trivial package. The notion that somehow this very, very small program is going to have any significant impact on the job market or the economy as a whole is almost ludicrous," said economist Norman Robertson of Pittsburgh.

In advance, analysts were expecting March sales to remain unchanged from February. Instead, the government reported a decline to the lowest sales level in six months.



# Group says better mileage possible

WASHINGTON — The mileage of the nation's best-selling car could be increased by 54 percent, to 42 miles a gallon, by using existing technology, environmental and consumer advocates said Tuesday.

The Center for Auto Safety suggested changes to the Ford Taurus that would increase its cost by \$1,000 or less, and would not change its size or safety, according to Executive Director Clarence Dilloo.

Ford disputed the group's data and said the cost for the suggested changes would be "many thousands of dollars."

"We're trying to make this affordable to our customers," said Mike Parfitt, Ford's public affairs spokesman in Detroit. "Their data is totally wrong."

The Center for Auto Safety, joined by the Sierra Club and U.S. Public Interest Research Group, renewed its call for higher fuel economy standards than the current 27.5 mpg average for passenger cars.

# Zoe Baird's woes add up to business at tax time

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A new company has turned Zoe Baird's name into a verb, and is trying to cash in on her troubles at tax time.

In ads warning "Don't Be Zoned," the company, Nannies Plus of Silver Spring, Md., offers tax-preparation help for those who should be paying taxes for their household workers.

Not so surprising in the year when Baird's troubled nomination for attorney general drew attention to a tax law the Internal Revenue Service says millions of Americans routinely ignore.

Baird withdrew her name from consideration for attorney general after admitting she didn't pay Social Security taxes for her maid and chauffeur, who weren't legal residents. All over the country, women like her who don't pay taxes for householders, baby sitters and other domestic help, the IRS says.

The law Baird broke — which dates back to 1950 — requires employers to pay Social Security and Medicare taxes for any domestic employee who earns more than \$50 a quarter.

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, 1.1 million people are employed in private homes. Many work more than one job at a time. But only about 500,000 households file the required tax forms each year.



Alan Heilbron and Kathy Webb work for Nannies Plus, a tax preparation service in Silver Spring, Md., capitalizing on fear raised by "Nannygate."

That's only a fraction of the several million people who plan to run for public office or just run their home with a million people the agency believes should — public office or just run their home with a

clear conscience, get legal now," read the ads for Nannies Plus.

Getting legal isn't easy. There's a lot of paperwork involved. You have to file every three months, register for an employee identification number and fill out as many as a half-dozen forms.

Even the IRS admits there are problems.

"We've said that it is complicated, that it is quite a burden, that there are a number of reasons why it's difficult, and why people don't comply. We're in favor of simplifying the process," said IRS spokesman Ken Hubenak.

This year, as more people than usual express interest in complying, tax officials are admitting confusion.

IRS and R Block tax preparers from around the country are calling in this year with questions, said Ruth Lancaster, a spokeswoman for the company's national office in Kansas City, Mo.

"We've definitely seen an increase in the number of questions about domestic help on our internal tax line," she said.

"People need help just identifying those folks who are subject to the law and figuring out exactly who qualifies as an employee."

Under the law, an employer who pays a household worker more than \$50 per quarter must pay 7.65 percent of the worker's wages in Social Security and Medicare taxes; the worker is liable for a matching amount.

## Potatoes

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STOCKS	3,247.00	3,242.00	3,245.00	+5.00
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65 GN	38,438,000			

## Metals

NEW YORK (AP) —	High	Low	Close	Chg.
STOCKS	3,247.00	3,242.00	3,245.00	+5.00
20 Yr	102.00	101.50	101.75	+0.25
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## Sugar

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STOCKS	3,247.00	3,242.00	3,245.00	+5.00
20 Yr	102.00	101.50	101.75	+0.25
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## Livestock

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STOCKS	3,247.00	3,242.00	3,245.00	+5.00
20 Yr	102.00	101.50	101.75	+0.25
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Index	3,247.00	3,242.00	3,245.00	+5.00
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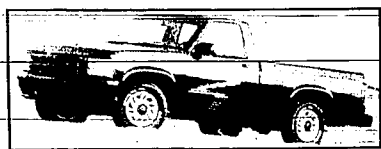








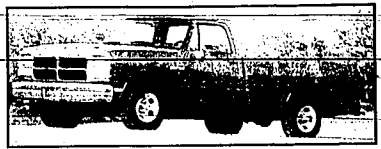
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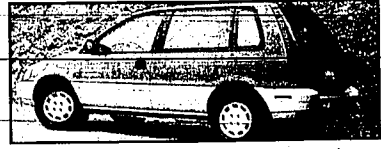
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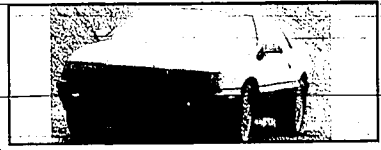
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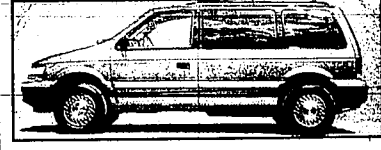
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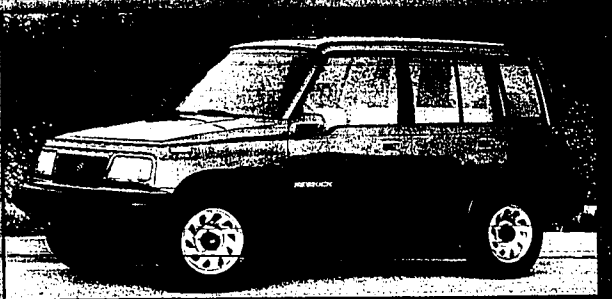
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